

RAIN LIKELY
Continued cold tonight; Saturday, cool with rain likely in southwest portion by night. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 30; at 8 a. m. today, 38; Year ago high, 60; low, 44. Sunrise, 5:47 a. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-94

Friday, April 20, 1951

Senate Promises Probe Into Far East Dispute

Pentagon Denies Mac Statement

Two Committees To Hold Hearings

WASHINGTON, April 20—The Senate is determined today to learn conclusively if the Joint Chiefs of Staff fully supported Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern defense views and later reversed themselves to recommend his dismissal.

The Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees are going to join to hear both MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs on the question of Far Eastern policy and the MacArthur dismissal.

In addition, the committees will call for all top secret documents between the deposed commander and his chiefs that are necessary to reach a decision.

President Truman said that the decision to remove MacArthur from his Far Eastern commands was unanimously supported by the Joint Chiefs. MacArthur, in his historic speech to Congress, said his military views "... have been shared in the past..." by the Joint Chiefs.

The Pentagon's statement was issued in response to the MacArthur claim.

IT WAS TELEPHONED to wire services by Clayton Fritchey, Defense Department public information director. Fritchey stated:

"In response to inquiries from the press concerning Gen. MacArthur's reference to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a Pentagon spokesman said that the White House had authorized him to state that the action taken by the President in relieving Gen. MacArthur was based on the unanimous recommendation of the President's principal civilian and military advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The reasons for Gen. MacArthur's relief have been stated previously by the President."

In Chapel Hill, N. C., Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, last night said:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff by law are military advisers to the President. We rendered our advice to him on a military point of view. If we are going to be of use to the President, we feel our advice should be confidential. We would be destroyed by our usefulness to the public."

The general added:

"The question of General MacArthur's relief is primarily a political one, and I am a military man."

HE REFERRED newsmen to his speech made Tuesday in Chicago in which he stated that "entanglement of the Korean would jeopardize world peace and threaten American security."

MacArthur's dramatic talk to Congress drew universal praise as a speech, but opinion as to the general's expressed beliefs split roughly along party lines.

Democrats, as a rule, reiterated President Truman's disapproval.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dignified Solons Are Involved In Undignified Tiff

WASHINGTON, April 20—A Democratic senator was thrown out of a Senate radio room by a Republican colleague today in a scuffle which climaxed a hot argument over the policies of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Sen. Capehart, (R) Ind., said he threw Sen. Humphrey, (D) Minn., out of a recording room in the Senate Office Building after Humphrey and Sen. Lehman, (D) N. Y., "accused MacArthur and the Republican Party of being warmongers."

The scuffle began at the end of a recording in which Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, also participated. Taft said he helped separate the other three.

Capehart said that the "fireworks started" after the recording was finished. He said:

"Humphrey came toward me with some outspoken, vitriolic language. I took him by the lapel of his coat and threw him out of the studio."

"Lehman attacked me in the rear and I proceeded to push him back into the studio."

42 FEARED LOST AS TANKERS COLLIDE IN GULF OF MEXICO

New Science Study Panel Is Created

A-Weapon Brains To Give Advice

WASHINGTON, April 20—President Truman created a new super-scientific advisory body of the nation's leading scientists today to maintain the U. S. lead in atomic-hydrogen bomb development and other advanced weapons.

The new eleven-man group will work under "top-secret" wraps in their field of advanced nuclear fission and other secret-weapon research.

The President selected Dr. Oliver C. Buckley, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and now chairman of the board of that organization, as chairman.

The new group will be known as the Science Advisory Committee of the Office of Defense Stabilization and will function in a capacity of scientific research similar to the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development, which developed the atomic bomb.

THE COMMITTEE, the White House said, "will advise the President and Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson in matters relating to scientific research and development for defense."

One of the members is Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director and professor of physics at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton university, another is Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university. Both were leaders in the development of the atomic bomb.

Other members are Dr. Detlev V. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins university and of the National Academy of Sciences; Dr. Alan Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation; Dr. Hugh Dryden, of the Interdepartmental Committee on Scientific Research and Development;

Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology; Dr. James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Robert F. Loeb of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university, and Dr. Charles A. Thomas, executive vice-president of Monsanto Chemical Co.

In summoning the nation's top scientific minds to the problem of new weapon development, the President charged the committee with responsibility:

1. "TO PROVIDE independent advice on scientific matters especially as regards the objective and interrelations of the several federal agencies engaged in research of defense significance, including relevant foreign relations and intelligence matters.
2. "To advise on progress being made in dealing with current scientific research problems of defense significance and also concerning defense research matters which need greater attention or emphasis.
3. "To advise concerning plans and methods for the implementation of scientific effort for defense.
4. "For transmitting the views of the scientific community of the country on research and development matters"

Mac Boomed For Senate

LANSING, Mich., April 20—Mrs. Ernest Leibacher of Riverdale, Cal., today suggested a candidate for Gov. Williams to appoint to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate.

She wired the Democratic governor suggesting that he invite Gen. MacArthur to become a resident of Michigan and then promptly send him to the upper chamber.

3 MAJOR PROPOSALS FACE SENATE

Stiff Anti-Gambling Curbs Pile Up In Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS, April 20—Anti-gambling proposals piled up in the Ohio senate today as the 99th General Assembly went into weekend recess at the end of its 18th week of sessions.

Currently there are three major proposals before the upper chamber:

1. A bill passed 110-12 yesterday by the house which makes possession, transportation or display of slot machines a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and a mandatory penitentiary sentence of one to five years in the Ohio Penitentiary;
2. A new bill introduced by Sens. Virgil Cramer (R-Toledo) and James Headley (R-Cincinnati) which proposed to institute special grand jury investigations in all 88 counties of law enforcement agencies.
3. The house-approved bill recommended for passage by the senate judiciary committee giving the governor the right to institute court proceedings to remove sheriffs, prosecutors and mayors who fail to enforce the gambling laws.

Before passing the slot machine bill, the house beat down, by a 77-31 standing vote, a proposed amendment by Rep. Joseph Schwartz (R-Hamilton) which backers of the bill insisted would have given a prosecutor the option of filing charges against slot machine operators under either the felony or misdemeanor statutes.

This would have meant that an operator might get off with a penalty of a slight fine or a few days in the county jail. Under the bill as passed, a penitentiary sentence is mandatory.

Following the defeat of the Schwartz amendment, five other Cincinnati Republicans joined Schwartz in voting against the bill on the final rollcall. They were Al Glandorf, Robert Groneman, Bruce McClure, Louis Schneider and James Simmonds.

Others who voted against the bill were Reps. Tom Barrett (D-Mahoning), Clifton Caryl (R-

Union), William Gernhauser and Fred Hunt (R-Lucas), Floyd Griffin (R-Allen) and James Joyce (D-Jefferson).

Before the final vote, the house also defeated, by an 81-11 standing vote, a proposed amendment by Rep. Steve Zona (D-Cuyahoga) which would have exempted fraternal or veterans' organizations which owned their own machines.

Zona cited parimutuel gambling at horse race tracks as a precedent for the gambling exception, but Rep. Ken Robinson (R-Marion) who steered the bill to passage asserted that if the amendment were adopted "gamblers would deluge the secretary of state with applications for charters as patriotic organizations" to beat the intent of the bill.

The grand jury bill introduced in the senate would set up a legislative council of seven house and seven senate members who would name a law director with the power to impanel 15-member grand juries in each county.

The council would be augmented by a "state board of public affairs," composed of the attorney general, the secretary of state, the liquor director, the highway patrol superintendent, and the president of the Ohio Prosecutors' Association.

In addition, there would be a

Counter-Attacks By Reds Hurdled Back By Allies

TOKYO, April 20—United Nations troops hurled back two sharp Communist counter-attacks on Korea's west-central front today after Chinese patrols stepped up their probing jabs at Allied lines.

The U. S. Eighth Army's Friday night counter-attacks sent the day's two Red counter-strikes were unleashed by enemy units of company size southeast of Chorwon, an important North Korean supply and troop center.

Elsewhere along the muddy front, the bulletin said, relative quiet prevailed Friday as the main Red forces continued to avoid a showdown battle.

In the west-central sector, United Nations tank-infantry units pushed deeper into Communist-ruled North Korea after routing stubborn Red defenders from hills with bayonets and flame throwers in the two actions.

Pelting rains and overcast skies curtailed Thursday's Allied air action, but 210 sorties were flown in what Airforce headquarters described as "the worst flying weather yet encountered" over Korea.

The skies were only partly cloudy Friday morning as planes took off in quest of enemy targets.

ENEMY SHORELINE traffic and junctions were hit near Thursday by Allied warships, bombarding points on both coasts of the peninsula.

A naval summary said high-explosive shells were rained upon highway and rail facilities "to defeat Communist attempts to improvise repairs to the shattered transportation system in North Korea."

Wonsan on the east coast underwent what was officially termed its "62nd consecutive day of naval siege" as the American Heavy Cruiser St. Paul slammed 139 rounds of eight-inch projectiles into the city and environs.

Farther north, the port and hub of Songjin experienced its 43rd day of continuous naval bombardment. American destroyers broke up an effort by Communists in sampans to lay mines in Songjin harbor.

county board of public affairs set up with the presiding judge of the common pleas court, the probate judge, and a citizen appointed by the county commissioners as its members.

The sheriff removal bill recommended by the senate judiciary committee was given two hearings last week. Governor Lausche sent word that he liked its provisions regarding sheriffs and prosecutors, over whom he now has no control or authority, but that he would like to keep his present power to remove mayors.

However, the committee beat down Democratic amendments to accomplish this and approved the bill in its house-passed form.

Brehm Trial Is Recessed

Former Clerk, FBI To Give Testimony

A former clerk in the office of Dr. Walter E. Brehm, Republican representative to Congress from this district, will resume her testimony Monday of "salary kickbacks" she claims she paid the congressman.

Mrs. Emma S. Craven testified at Brehm's trial in Washington Thursday that she gave him \$210 a month out of her pay during the first six months of 1948. The trial then was recessed.

Brehm is charged with violating the Corrupt Practices Act by accepting \$1380 in "political contributions" from Mrs. Craven and another woman employee in 1947-48.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation are scheduled to testify for the prosecution when the trial resumes Monday. The son of the other woman clerk testified that the congressman asked him to tell the FBI his mother gave Brehm \$1,200 in campaign contributions.

Ray Soliday testified as a government witness in the trial of Brehm on charges that he illegally received \$1,380 in campaign contributions from Mrs. Clara Soliday, 75, and Mrs. Craven in 1947 and 1948 while they worked in Brehm's office.

SOLIDAY SAID that the congressman called him to his office, said the FBI had opened an investigation, and told him Mrs. Soliday gave him \$1,200 in campaign contributions. Then, the witness added, Brehm asked him to tell that to the FBI.

Later, Soliday said, Brehm contacted him again and said the amount was \$600.

Soliday said he visited Brehm in January 1948 after his mother had been fired and brought with him \$240.

He said he asked Brehm if it wouldn't be "the right thing" to let Mrs. Soliday keep the \$240—her full pay check for that month—because she had no visible means of support.

The witness quoted Brehm as saying the money was to be turned over to "a campaign committee" and that if Mrs. Soliday kept the money, he would have to make it up.

Soliday said that he and the congressman finally settled on \$140.

Mrs. Soliday's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hiser, testified that she went with her mother to cash a paycheck at the capitol after Mrs. Soliday had broken her wrist in a Cleveland accident.

She said that at her mother's instructions she took two \$100 bills and some other currency and put them in a stamped envelope addressed to Brehm in Millersport.

Oil Ships Pile Up In Thick Fog

Nearly All Of One Crew Said Killed

NEW ORLEANS, April 20—Two Standard Oil Co. tankers collided today in a thick, soupy fog in the Gulf of Mexico 300 miles southeast of New Orleans and Coast Guard officials said first reports indicated that 42 crewmen died in the raging flames that swept both vessels.

Greatest loss of life was on the Esso Greensboro, first believed to have sunk and carried its crew to the bottom of the sea, but later found floating and enveloped in flames 16 miles from the crash scene.

First rescue ship to arrive radioed New Orleans shortly after it found the Greensboro and sent out lifeboats, that four survivors were found.

The rescue ship, another Standard Oil tanker, the Esso New York, said the rest of the Greensboro's crew, usually 45 men, apparently had perished.

The New York's crew found one survivor and the charred bodies of two of his shipmates drifting in a lifeboat. A second man was found alive on the poop deck of the flame-ravaged vessel. Two others were found in the water.

THE SECOND VESSEL involved in the pre-dawn crash, the Esso Suez, was traveling in ballast from Baltimore to Corpus Christi, Tex. It caught fire and aft but its crew quickly brought the blaze under control.

It radioed New Orleans that its third mate had died in the crash and that four members of its 48-man crew were burned seriously.

The Suez radioed first word of the accident in an SOS shortly after 6 a. m. today. Later it advised that its chief mate was killed in the collision and fire, and that four men were badly burned.

The victim was identified as Walter M. Brehm of Lindhurst, N. J. The identification was given by the Suez captain, Edwin J. Gelek of Bayonne, N. J.

Coast Guard stations from Florida to Texas rushed planes and five cutters to the scene in answer to the initial appeal from the Suez for speediest medical aid.

The Esso New York messaged it had lowered lifeboats to attempt a closer search for possible survivors.

The Suez is a 26,500-ton tank, 628 feet long, carrying a normal crew of 48.

A RADIO MESSAGE from the Esso Suez said an unidentified number of its crew of 48 men had been critically burned. It called for speediest medical aid.

The message said, however, that fires which had been raging fore and aft on the vessel had been brought under control and were confined to the fore portion of the ship.

All available Coast Guard planes and ships were rushed to the crash scene.

Cutters and planes converged on the burning tanker from Coast Guard and naval stations from Florida to Texas.

Several PPMs, which can land alongside the stricken vessel, were en route with doctors.

The Coast Guard also asked all vessels in the vicinity to speed to the scene and give whatever assistance they could.

The Esso Suez reported that it had lost all steering gear in the crash and fire.

A Coast Guard rescue vessel, the Tampa, was speeding to the accident scene from Mobile.

7.5 Million Cheer Mac In New York

Gotham Yields All-Time Record Crown To Honor 5-Star General

NEW YORK, April 20—An almost unbelievable multitude of 7.5 million people roared an all-time record welcome to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in a celebratory never reached in New York—or, probably, anywhere in the world.

The highlight of the city's "MacArthur Day"—his official reception at City Hall—so jammed the downtown financial district that the massed throngs were packed into one incredible, moving mass of shouting and cheering humanity.

All adjectives were useless to describe the tremendous outpouring of the city's affection and admiration to the homecoming general.

Even Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy, who made the estimate of 7.5 million well-comers, gave it to newsmen as if he couldn't quite believe it himself.

If anything could add to New York's own pleasure in "MacArthur Day" it was the simple tribute of the general himself to the city when he arrived from Washington last night.

"When we've reached the city of New York," he said huskily, "We know we've come home."

At least two million persons, according to police estimates, gave the General, Mrs. MacArthur and their son, Arthur, an uproarious greeting along the line of the 15-mile route from International Airport to the Waldorf-Astoria last night.

White lightning from 75mm guns stabbed the darkness in a 17-gun salute as the general stepped down from the silvery Constellation Bataan which had carried him from Tokyo across the world to San Francisco, Washington and New York.

With ruffles and flourishes an Army band struck up "The General's March" and then "The Sidewalks of New York."

Then came an emotional moment when the 50-piece band turned to the old barracks room ballad "Old Soldiers Never Die." Just a few hours earlier the general had referred to the piece in his closing words to Congress with: "Old soldiers never die. They just fade away."

The conqueror of Japan raised a hand trembling with emotion and told beaming officials at the airport:

"I cannot tell you how heartwarming is this splendid welcome."

The most extensive coverage in television history was set up to telecast to the American people New York's welcoming parade honoring MacArthur.

THE TELEVISION industry assigned 500 technicians to combine talents to cover the ceremonies. They used \$2.5 million worth of equipment along the parade route, including six huge mobile units.

Quarter Century Of Service Brings Gas Firm Honors For Dan McClain

Dan McClain was singled out for special recognition Thursday night in Lancaster for having completed his 25th year of service with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The chunky southpaw, manager of the Circleville gas office for more than eight years, was awarded a gold watch and was admitted as a member to the Southeastern Quarter Century Club during the annual recognition banquet.

McClain was manager of the Circleville office from July, 1937, until November, 1945, when he was transferred to Chillicothe to take over the job of district manager for the Circleville-Chillicothe area.

He began his career with the gas company April 1, 1928, with the Logan Gas Co. in Marion. He was transferred later that year to the Mansfield office, where he worked until 1936.

McClain advanced in 1936 to manage the Crestline office and a year later moved into Circleville.

Widely liked in Circleville for his pleasant and efficient manner, McClain probably is best known for his enthusiasm for sports and his activities in Circleville's annual Pumpkin Show.

Although he lives now in Chillicothe he still plays an active part in making Circleville's Pumpkin Show a success.

McClain is married and has one child, a son. He is a member of Elks, Masons and Kiwanis Clubs.

The manager was accompanied to the recognition dinner by Andy Roundhouse, formerly of Circleville who is a retired serviceman of the gas company.

As occurred yesterday when the general addressed Congress, TV sets were moved into school rooms, housewives delayed their shopping and factories and business houses set up TV show rooms.

Meanwhile, the Voice of America was beaming the Washington speech of General MacArthur to most countries of the world, in 30 languages. His words were also carried to the troops in the Far East through the Armed Forces Radio Network in Japan.

His TV audience at the time of the Washington parade was estimated at 30 million and it was predicted that today's would be at least as large.

The research department of the Columbia Broadcasting System estimated that fully one-half of the 9.5 million TV sets on the coaxial cable from the east coast to Omaha were tuned in on the proceedings.

The dramatic speech to Congress scored one of the highest Hooper Ratings in the history of daytime television.

The Hooper agency said its survey gave the general a rating of 48.7 percent of all home television sets. But this survey, based on reports from 12 cities in New York and Ohio, did not include audiences in stores, schools and business establishments.

BY COMPARISON, the Hooper Rating for the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee was 34.3.

Throughout the nation ingenious efforts were made to see MacArthur on television. In some communities schools were closed so the students could go home to tune on the TV sets. Many school heads brought TV sets into the classrooms or assembly halls.

Many large department stores roped off sections for viewing or put up sets in show windows for the public. One big store in Indianapolis opened its auditorium for the occasion.

One of New York's largest film houses broke into its regular program to put MacArthur's congressional appearance on the screen by TV.

Thousands of women's clubs rented TV sets for the occasion and TV dealers reported a large spurt in TV purchases and rentals.

Arabs Say Israel Soldiers Attack

DAMASCUS, April 20—Syria charged today that some 100 Israeli soldiers attacked the Arab village of Nukeib with mortars and machinegun fire this morning.

Nukeib is in the demilitarized zone between Israel and Syria. "International police" and the inhabitants of Nukeib were said to have repulsed the attackers.



DAN MCCLAIN

Pentagon Denies Mac Statement

(Continued from Page One)

proval of MacArthur's program calling for economic and naval blockades of Red China, use of Chinese Nationalist forces and air "reconnaissance" of Red Manchuria and China. Republicans supported the plan.

But all were determined to get to the bottom of the difference between the administration and the man who up until line days ago represented the United States and the United Nations in the Far East.

Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., called MacArthur's statement to Congress a "direct challenge" of the apparent position of the Pentagon chiefs. He joined Armed Services Chairman Russell, (D) Ga., in assurances that the military will be questioned when hearings start in a week or ten days.

Sen. Connally, (D) Tex., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said the joint committee involved will "get the documents to decide who is right."

Members of both parties, on both sides of the Truman-MacArthur incident, agreed that only a thorough exploration would satisfy.

TO SOME congressional students of military - diplomatic events there was one possible solution to the puzzle over MacArthur's statement.

They pointed out that MacArthur may have been correct in believing the Joint Chiefs supported him militarily, but that they may well have concluded that political considerations outweighed the military factors.

Chairman Russell declined to say what questions would be raised, but said:

"We will certainly go into every phase of that aspect."

Except for this point, MacArthur's address to Congress won't be a tribute from both Republicans and Democrats.

Because of priority given conference work on the Draft-UMT bill by armed services members, the MacArthur hearings will not get started for a week or ten days. Defense Secretary Marshall is to be the first witness, with MacArthur to appear at his convenience.

Recommendations For Hunting Set By Sportsmen

Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association went on record Thursday to recommend an extended pheasant hunting season here next Fall.

During a game-hearing meeting Thursday in Memorial Hall, the local sports group voted to recommend that the bird season be extended by five days here this year.

Other recommendations made by the local group were:

1. That the closed season now enforced on groundhogs be removed;

2. That a deer season be observed in Ohio this year in the same manner as last year; and

3. That duck season be extended.

The club did not vote to recommend any changes in bag or possession limits during the season.

Lawrence Liston, president of the club, was elected farmer representative to a district game-law confab scheduled for next month in Columbus, while Charles Glitt was elected sportsmen representative.

The two men will attend the district session and present the recommendations made by the Pickaway Association. About 40 members attended Thursday's hearing.

Special outdoor movies are

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But all this turned to ashes, it was just vanity. It would have been better to spend substance on that which would serve human needs, rather than on novelty. I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits.—Eccles. 2:5.

Clarence Harmount, 77, of Williamsport, was fined \$10 and costs Thursday in the Court of Magistrate Oscar Root for failure to yield the right of way. Harmount was arrested by Deputy Walter Richards following an accident in Williamsport between the Harmount auto and a line truck driven by Howard Garrett.

Final production of the second annual Kiwanis Minstrel. Be sure to attend tonight and be relaxed for the week-end. Circleville High School auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Jeffrey Smith, 7, and Randy Smith, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Circleville Route 4 were admitted to Berger hospital Friday for tonsillectomies.

Hardy, healthy vegetable plants are now ready at Brehmer's and down-town at Hamilton's Store.

Mrs. Jacob Smallwood of 232 North Scioto street was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Roast Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered french beans, cranberries, slaw, home made rolls and cake, coffee will be served at St. Paul's AME Church, South Pickaway street, starting at 11:30 a. m. April 22.

Mrs. Joseph Francis of Chillicothe entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

Call 323R to get lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Gentzel's Mower Service, 233 Lancaster Pike.

Mrs. Robert Lovenshiemer of 370½ East Mound street entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

A benefit card party will be held in St. Joseph's recreation center, Tuesday, April 24. Lunch will be served and prizes awarded.

Raymond Diehl of Hallsville was returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

All persons who left dry cleaning or repair work at Littleton's Tailor Shop, 108 E. Main St., are asked to please call 633L. —ad.

Alton Noggle of Stoutsville was returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Beginning Saturday, Wood Implement Company, Edison Ave., will remain open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. —ad.

Robert Neff of Park Place was returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

planned for the next meeting of the organization, scheduled for May 17 in the Memorial Hall.

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Horses\$10.00 each

Cattle\$10.00 each

Hogs\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

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New Science Study Panel Is Created

(Continued from Page One)

ters of national defense significance.

The President said that the committee was being established within adm "so that it would be in a direct position to participate in the mobilization program—as it affects scientific research and development."

The President then said: "The federal government has a considerable number of agencies engaged in research and development activities of significance for both peace time purposes and national defense."

"I have been concerned, however, that our existing arrangements do not provide adequate liaison among the agencies principally concerned with our national research and development effort, nor between them and the Office of Defense Mobilization. Such liaison is obviously essential to securing the full contribution of scientists to our defense planning."

Lions Club Sets Aid For Blind

The Circleville unit is scheduled to be among Ohio's 300 Lions clubs to observe a "Week for the Blind" between May 1 and May 25.

Each club will inaugurate a new "plan of activity" consisting of 22 different projects of sight conservation and blind welfare work.

Another project included is the distribution of Juvenile Braille Magazine which has been sponsored, financed and delivered free to more than 2,000 blind boys and girls in Ohio and neighboring states for ten years.

Lutz Estate Tax Is Set

A determination of inheritance tax due on the Earl W. Lutz estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court.

Required to pay the tax are Forest Cemetery Association, \$14 on a succession of \$200; Eleanor L. Yates and Bernadine E. Hott, daughters, \$21.73 each on successions of \$5,673.61; and Marion R. Fickardt, daughter-in-law, \$79.43 on a succession of \$1,134.73.

New Citizens

MASTER IMLER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Imler of 119 North Scioto street are the parents of a son, born at 12:30 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Note To Men

At the age of 104, a woman in Cumberland, Md., is getting her fishing tackle ready for a new season.

Circleville Firemen In Rare Role: They Assist In Starting A Fire

Circleville firemen Friday were confronted by a new problem in their line of work—how to start a fire.

The blaze-chasers, along with city and county police, turned out early Friday for a fire at the old Sears and Nichols factory on South Washington street.

But they weren't there to put out a fire—they were there to control a fire which was about to be started.

And the police were on hand to hold back spectators when the fire was begun.

Cause of the disturbance was an old water tank on the lot adjoining the old factory building now owned by the J. W. Eshelman and Sons feed company.

The lot on which the old tank stands has been promised to the city for use as a playground for the south end kiddies, and the ancient water tank, with bits of wood falling down periodically, posed a danger.

After discarding plans to pull the tank down with cables, workmen turned to the idea of setting the 100-foot-high structure afire and ridding the menace that way.

Firemen pitched in to aid the burning plan, contributing an old mattress and several gallons of oil to see that the job was done right.

Workmen mounted the wobbly steel frame suspending the aging tank, fastened the mattress to a steel beam just underneath the tank and saturated it with oil.

In addition, they bored a hole through the bottom of the tank to permit a draft and sprayed more oil on the inside. Everything was ready at about 11 a. m. Friday.

With the firemen and policemen standing by, the workmen touched off the oil-soaked mattress and monkeyed back to the ground.

Sure enough, flames billowed out under the heavily constructed tank, fanned by a breeze from the east. Everything was ideal for the job, since the east wind would carry the burning particles away from nearby homes.

But at 11:30 a. m., the firemen and police left the scene. Except for some blackened timbers underneath, the tank remained standing just as solidly as before.

The workmen said they would make another attempt to burn the tank later and would call the firemen if it started burning.

Sale Of Land Being Sought

A petition seeking authority to sell a tract of land in Commercial Point has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by the Women's Christian Service of the Methodist church of Commercial Point.

The petition states the real estate is no longer used for charitable or religious purposes by the society.

The society adopted a resolution last Monday to bring the action.

SPRING TIME

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4 Big Action Days Starting
SEE! "Redhead and the Cowboy" Sunday at 2 P.M.—4 P.M.—5:55 P.M.—7:50 P.M.—9:50 P.M.

Only these three could stop the terror that was sweeping out of the West!

An action-loving cowboy
A fiery redhead—
A sharpshooting secret agent

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RHONDA FLEMING
THE REDHEAD and THE COWBOY

—Added—
"Mutiny On Bunny"—"Blonde Atom Bomb"

MORE BIG HITS COMING
"I Was A Communist For The FBI"

Richard WIDMARK in "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

Cartoon and Pete Smith's "A Wife's Life"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
THE MARINES WHO FOUGHT TO THE LAST FOX HOLE

Richard WIDMARK in "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

Color by TECHNICOLOR
REGINALD GARDNER

DEATHS and Funerals

GEORGE DEHUS

George Dehus, 87, who operated a general store in Yellowbud for 58 years, died at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for five weeks.

He was a charter member of Modern Woodmen Lodge of Yellowbud.

He was born Aug. 6, 1863, near Chillicothe the son of Conrad and Katherine Lautenkos.

He married Miss Emma Reid who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Paul Thornton of Cincinnati and Miss Louise Dehus of the home; a son, Howard Dehus of Yellowbud; one grandchild, David Dehus; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Paist of Clarksburg and Mrs. Steve Whitten of Frankfort; and a brother, Clarence Dehus of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Services will be held in Yellowbud Evangelical United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. James Herbst of Calvary EUB church officiating.

Burial will be in Spring Bank cemetery directed by Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Saturday. The body will lie in state in the church from 1 p. m. Sunday until time of services.

MARTIN CONRAD

Martin Luther Conrad, 84, section of Amanda Township cemetery for 52 years, died at 8 a. m. Friday in his Amanda home following a heart attack.

Surviving are two sons, Granville L. Conrad of the home and Ralph Conrad of Goshen, Ind.; one granddaughter and two brothers, William and Pearl Conrad of Lancaster.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Van Cleave Funeral Home with the Rev. W. W. Powell of St. Peter's Lutheran church officiating.

Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Saturday in the funeral home.

Too Late To Classify
FOR SALE—Two piece used living room suite. Good condition. Cheap. Lair Furniture Co., 146 W. Main St.

'Adjusted Call' Received For 10 Draftees May 24

An "adjusted call" for induction of 10 Pickaway County men May 24 has been received by local Selective Service officials.

This is almost half the number called in previous months. Draft officials said the monthly quota has been "about 18."

Men to be inducted May 24 will be from the group born prior to March 1, 1931, unless they are volunteers.

No call date for men to report

Two Building Permits OK'd

Two building permits have been issued to Circleville residents by the city planning and zoning commission.

The permits were issued to M. E. Swackhamer of 459 North Court street to build a \$25 extension to his garage, and to Lydia Stant of East Third street to erect a fence, also estimated to cost \$25.

for pre-induction physical examinations has been received yet, draft officials said.

The May induction call will be the 13th for Pickaway County.

On Our Stage! **TONITE** At 8:30 P.M.
Competing In Our **WLW Star Search F-i-n-a-l-s**
For Fame and Fortune in Radio and Television

The "Best" in Talent You've Chosen!

Mabel Penn and Her Miramba • Rhythm Ramblers
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Jeannine Bell • Elenor Lewis
Singing Specialist • Wizard of the Keyboard

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Plus . . . Our Under 18 Stars of the Future!

Yvonne Gibson, Marilyn Manbeavers, Melody Thomas, Donna Lee Mowery, Pamela Sue Cupp, Sharan Ann Towler, Ralph Sterling, Charles Camp, Billy Camp with Gaylord Greenly, Beverly Brown, Carl Manson, Laura Bassar.

Come In and Help Us Choose a Winner!

FRI. and SAT. Another Whole Family Program!

Hit No. 1 in Technicolor **DAN DURYEA GALE STORM** in "Al Jennings of Okla."

Hit No. 2 for Laughs! **Harold Lloyd** in "Mad Wednesday"

Box Office Opens 1:15 Show Starts at 1:30 Sunday

DON'T MISS This Hilarious Picture Starting

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FIRST FEATURE STARTS SUNDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

NOTE: Features Sunday at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 10 P.M.

"Don't Miss This One 6,000,000 G.I.'s Couldn't BE WRONG They Kept Our Army Rearing . . . With Laughs in Stars and Stripes"

"WILLIE and JOE" are on the Screen!

From the Fun-roaring pages of the best-selling book . . . come the most famous G-I's in this man's Army!

Bill Mauldin's **Up Front**

Starring **DAVID WAYNE** as "Joe" and **TOM EWELL** as "Willie"

—MARINA BERTI • JEFFREY LYNN • RICHARD EGAN

Ice Show on REAL ICE **Icelandia** 1951 Edition Starring the MCCUSKERS

Pickaway Co. Fairground Coliseum
April 28 8:30 P. M.
April 29 2:30 P. M.

Pickaway Fairground Coliseum
Circleville, Ohio
April 28-8:30 P.M. -- April 29-2:30
Admission \$2.00—\$1.50 Tax Inc.
Children Admitted On Sunday Afternoon For 50c
Tickets On Sale At Hamilton's Store

SAT. FRI. Starlight CRUISE-IN ROUTE 22 — PHONE 966

The MARINES HAVE LANDED... AND THE ADVENTURE SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR COMES TO THE SCREEN!

MAUREEN O'HARA JOHN PAYNE
—HOWARD DA SILVA
PHILIP REED - GRANT WITHERS

Cartoon and Pete Smith's "A Wife's Life"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
THE MARINES WHO FOUGHT TO THE LAST FOX HOLE

Richard WIDMARK in "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

Color by TECHNICOLOR
REGINALD GARDNER

THE PERIOD OF MOSES

GOD HELPED HIM SAVE HIS PEOPLE FROM SLAVERY

Scripture—Exodus 14-15; Deuteronomy 5-6; Psalm 136.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AS TODAY'S lesson jumps from Abraham to Moses, it would be well for the teacher to tell briefly of the reason why the Israelites were in Egypt, if they are not familiar with that story.

Relate the tale of Joseph sold into Egypt by his brothers, of his father, visiting him in that land after a famine in the homeland, and how the Hebrews won honor and riches in the land, becoming so powerful that, after Joseph's time, they gradually were made slaves to the Egyptians. How Moses was chosen by God to bring his people out from bondage to a promised land.

Speak of the plagues with which the Egyptians were harassed until the Pharaoh agreed to let them go; and then go on with the lesson.

The Lord told Moses to lead his people to the shore of the Red sea, and have them camp there overnight. This was done. In the meantime the Pharaoh and many Egyptians regretted that they had let these slaves escape, in spite of the fact that the last plague had cost them the lives of their first-born, while the angel of death had marked the homes of the Israelites so that none of their children were slaughtered. This was called the Passover, as the angel passed over the Hebrew homes.

the wheels had been taken off their chariots (by the Lord), and the going was heavy.

On the other shore Moses again stretched forth his hand over the sea, and the waters returned in all their strength and overpowered all the hosts of Egypt—their horsemen, chariots, all drowned.

Then Moses and the children of Israel rejoiced and sang:

"I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously: the horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea. The Lord is my strength and song, and He is become my salvation: He is my God, and I will prepare Him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt Him."

"And Miriam, the prophetess, the sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances."

So Moses brought the children of Israel from the Red sea, and they went out into the wilderness of Shur, where they found only a bitter stream of water to drink. Again the people murmured against Moses, asking him what they should drink. The Lord showed him a tree, which, when he had thrown it into the water, it sweetened the water and made it fit to drink.

In the fifth chapter of Deuter-

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."—Deuteronomy 6:5.

Pharaoh heard the complaint: "Why have we done this, that we let Israel go from serving us?" So he ordered a great army to follow and bring them back.

The Israelites saw the Egyptian hosts coming toward them and they were sore afraid. They complained bitterly to Moses, saying, "It had been better for us to serve the Egyptians than we should die in the wilderness."

Moses said: "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will shew to you today: for the Egyptians ye have seen today, ye shall see them never again."

The Israelites camped on the shore, and a pillar of cloud that had been in front of them, stood behind them and shielded them from the enemy. All night a strong east wind blew and they were undisturbed. In the morning Moses stretched out his hand over the sea, "and the Lord caused the sea to go back and made the sea dry land, and the waters were divided."

"And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon dry ground: and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left."

The Egyptians pursued them and went into the sea where the Israelites had passed safely, but

onomy we are told that Moses called the children of Israel to him and said to them: "Hear, O Israel, the statutes and judgments which I speak in your ears this day, that ye may learn them, and keep them, and do them."

Then he gave them the ten commandments of the Lord, and told them to keep the statutes diligently because God had been very good to them. And he told them: "And when thy son asketh thee in time to come, saying, what mean the testimonies and the statutes, and the judgments, which the Lord our God hath commanded you?"

"Then thou shalt say unto thy son: We were Pharaoh's bondsmen in Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand."

Today we cannot drive the waters back with an upraised hand, but the Lord has shown us how to make great powerful ships to cross the waters; huge airships that fly over land and water to take us where we wish to go. We can use them in helping to keep freedom strong in the world, and we should never forget the Lord who permits us to build such things, and to thank Him. Also we should strive to put them to right uses and keep the commandments of the Lord.

of \$199,302, according to the board.

Meanwhile, the new Atwater elementary school building is nearing completion.

Cress said that plastering is being done in the new building at present and that it should be ready for occupancy in "a couple of months."

In addition, plans for the proposed new \$475,000 physical education building, to be located on East Mill street at the rear of proposed arts building, are being completed by Architect F. F. Glass of Columbus.

Ohio sporting goods dealers report annual sales of more than \$15 million.

C. J. SCHNEIDER Furniture Store

Surplus Stock SALE

Saturday and Monday Special

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| \$99.50 Green Frieze Chair | NOW \$67.50 |
| \$89.95 Red Frieze Chair | \$63.00 |
| \$45.00 Fireside Chair | \$35.00 |
| \$103.00 Rose Frieze Chair | \$70.00 |
| \$66.75 Red Tapestry Chair | \$52.50 |
| \$75.00 Floral Tap. Chair | \$55.00 |
| \$53.50 Rose Tap. Chair | \$40.00 |
| \$69.95 Rose Tap. Chair | \$42.50 |
| \$64.00 Gray Tap. Chair | \$50.00 |
| \$64.95 Red Bolteflex Chair | \$54.50 |

Saturday and Monday Special

| | |
|--|--------------------------|
| \$299 Living Room Suites Frieze | \$245 |
| \$249 Living Room Suites Frieze | \$205 |
| \$179 Living Room Suites Frieze | \$145 |
| We Have Other Living Room Suites in Various Colors | From \$99.00 to \$439.00 |

A Complete Line of BEDROOM SUITES in Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, Maple, Blond, Lined Oak.
From \$59.00 to \$379.00

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| Plater Mattress | \$19.95 |
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| Innerspring Matt. | \$29.00 |
| Innerspring Matt. | \$34.50 |
| Innerspring Matt. | \$39.50 |
| Innerspring Matt. | \$49.50 |
| Innerspring Matt. | \$59.50 |

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| Lamps | |
| Table Lamps | \$3.75 up |
| Bridge Lamps | \$6.75 up |
| Floor Lamps | \$9.95 up |
| Saturday and Monday Special | |
| Breakfast Suites | \$69 - \$79 - \$89 |

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|----------------------------|-------------|
| End Tables | \$9.95 up |
| Lamp Tables | \$9.95 up |
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| A Few Chenille Bed Spreads | Only \$5.95 |
| Part Wool Blankets | Only \$3.50 |
| Wool Blankets | \$10.75 up |

C. J. Schneider Furniture
107-109 N. Court
Circleville

Churches

Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Greenland — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church

Rev. William McGarity, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill—Worship service, Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Springbank — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Hopetown — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Zutterbaugh, Pastor

Dresbach — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Pontius — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor

Hallsville — Sunday school,

10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; missionary service, 7:30 p. m.; revival service, 7:45 p. m. nightly through April 29. Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville

worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

Evangelical Union Brethren Church

J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Scioto Chapel—Sunday school

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE. REASONABLE TERMS.

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Church Briefs

A district Methodist conference is to be held beginning at 9:30 a. m. next Tuesday in Log-an First Methodist church.

A 12-day revival service is being conducted in Kingston Methodist charge churches with the Rev. Lorne Sparks of North Carolina as evangelist. The Rev. Mr. Sparks, a native of Canada, was forced to leave China with his family during his first missionary term there. Music for the services, scheduled for 7:45 p. m. each evening in Kingston Methodist church, will be directed by Bob Page of Chillicothe. The service will be continued through April 29.

Special missionary services are to be conducted in Kingston Methodist charge churches this Sunday by Dr. Duvoyn Corbitt, former Methodist missionary in

9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Hallsville EUB Charge

E. B. White, Pastor

Colerain—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Hallsville —Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church

Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m. Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m. Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school 9:30 school 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville — First English church Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

Pleasant View—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. St. John's — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m. St. Paul's — Sunday school,

Cuba. He will be in Salem church at 9:45 a. m., Crouse Chapel at 11 a. m.; and Kingston church at 7:30 p. m.

Special weekend services directed by the Pickaway EUB charge Youth Fellows' tips will be held April 27-29 with the Rev. D. E. Clay of Circleville Church of the Nazarene as guest speaker. Services will be held at 7:45 p. m. April 27 in Morris church; April 28 in Ringgold church; and April 29 in Pontius church.

Derby

Mrs. Emma Deyo returned here last week after visiting her son Robert and family of Columbus.

H. B. raham and wife had as

Sunday dinner guests Miss Pearl Deyo and Vinnie Bauhan.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan has been on the sick list here the last week.

John Tracy is quite ill at his home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolodny of Westerville were Sunday dinner guests of the H. B. Connells.

The W.S.S. meets Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bauhan, assisted by the April group.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skinner had as weekend guests Mr. and Ronnie from Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Prather of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shockley of Lima.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan wishes to thank all who in anyway helped her during her illness last week.



Check this smart Jarman as a must buy! Its design is simple and restrained and it gives you the expensive look you like—a terrific value that pays dividends and then some. Buy friendliness of fit today.

Special Saturday . . . **\$8.95**

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

Work Started On Industrial Arts Building

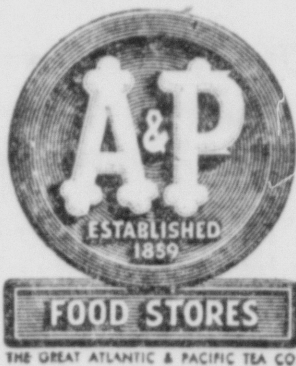
First step toward construction of a new industrial arts building at Circleville high school was begun Thursday.

Excavation work on the "Stout house" lot located immediately north of the present school building was begun Thursday by the C. F. Replague Construction Co. of Circleville.

Virgil Cress, clerk to the Circleville board of education, said the local contractor has been given a subcontract for the excavation work by the Krause and Pegura Construction Co. of Columbus, which has been awarded contract for the building.

Two large trees which were located on an embankment facing the lot have been uprooted, and a portion of the embankment is to be leveled down in the excavation.

The new industrial arts building is to be constructed at a cost



California
Oranges . . doz. 45c
Carrots . . 2 bchs. 19c
New Potatoes 3 lbs. 39c
Washington Newton
Apples . . 3 lbs. 25c
Bananas . . 2 lbs. 33c
Celery . . bch. 23c
Green Onions 3 lbs. 14c

An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you **FLY!**

TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!

THE
CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.



'WONDERFUL TO BE HOME'

Mrs. MacArthur Wants: Just A Home In The U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 20—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, "feeling very, very wonderful to be home again," looked forward today to the realization of the dream of 14 years—to make a home in the United States for her family.

She wants to do and see all the things that an American away "om home dreams about—and high on the list is taking her 13-year-old son to a baseball game. Young Arthur, born in Manila, is getting his first look at his country.

She wants to see that her five-star general husband, with whom she shared the most tumultuous welcome in Sa. Francisco's history Wednesday, has his two requests, a chocolate soda and a hot dog—with mustard.

But most of all gracious, lovely Mrs. Jean MacArthur wants to be a homemaker in the United States that she last saw when she sailed out of San Francisco's Golden Gate on a honeymoon trip to the Orient with the general.

EVEN WHILE SHE was receiving in San Francisco the homage that was given in equal warmth to her and the general, her first concern was for her husband and her son.

Radiantly happy, she preceded her family down the ramp from the plane "Bataan" which had flown them from Tokyo to the general solicitously watching her.

She met California Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren, San Francisco Mayor and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, and John Francis Neylan.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a report of the sale held here Wednesday by the Pickaway Live-Stock Cooperative Assn., Inc.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—132 Head—Steers and heifers, good 33-36.00 market steady; steers and heifers, medium to good 30-33 steady; steers and heifers, common to medium 26-30; cows, common to good 26-30 75 fully steady; cows, campers to common 21-25; bulls 30-32 75.

HOG RECEIPTS—600 Head—Good and choice, 160-220 lbs. 21.25; 220-240 lbs. 21; lights, 160-180 lbs. 20.75; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 17.15-20; h e a v y weights, 240-260 lbs. 20.75; 260-280 lbs. 20.50; 280-300 lbs. 20; 300-350 lbs. 19.50; 350-400 lbs. 19; pig, 100-140 lbs. 16-17.50; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 17.25-18.50; heavy, 350-500 lbs. 15.50-18.50; stage 14.50-15; hogs 13-14.

CALF RECEIPTS—76 Head—Good to choice 40-42.75 market fully steady; medium to good 37-40; culs to medium 23-37.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—No Report.

4-H Club Plans Demonstration

An example in 4-H Club operations will be given by the Washington Hill Climbers Club April 26 in Washington Township school.

The demonstration will be put on by the club for the boys of Pickaway County Children's Home, who plan to organize their own farm club group.

During the last meeting of the Hill Climbers, the club agreed to build its own trophy case. Committee appointed for the project consists of David Bircher, Carl Martin, Joe Blue and Bob Brobst.

prominent San Francisco attorney who represented the San Francisco Reception Committee.

She received a bouquet of magnificent red roses from Mrs. Robinson then brought Arthur forward and introduced him to the women, her official hostesses in San Francisco, as her husband met the men.

Mrs. MacArthur, with the happy smile that never left her face despite the incredible confusion of the welcome, had a word for each.

She was beautifully dressed in a purple wool suit, a halo hat of a-k that crowned her dark hair, and a short black sealskin cape. She wore four "lady slipper" orchids.

She put the joy radiating from her face into words as she said: "Indeed, it feels nice to be home again—very, very nice."

SHE MOVED with Col. Sid Huff, one of the general's aides, to watch the general review the honor guard and found herself besieged with friends, old and new, and answered each greeting.

To a reporter, she said: "It was a lovely trip. Planes make the world so small."

She said she looked forward to establishing her home in the United States. Where it will be, she still does not know, but "I'll need one, all right."

Of Hawaii she said: "We had such a nice stay there. Arthur thoroughly enjoyed his swim at I'auiki."

Then the photographers took over and Mrs. MacArthur complied to the familiar cry of "look this way and wave, please."

She did one better. She nudged Arthur to wave too, which he did in a bashful fashion, only one finger extended from his up-raised hand.

Mrs. MacArthur turned then, realizing that the departure time was at hand, but she spoke to each person who came to welcome her home. The same wonderfully happy smile remained on her face, despite the glare of the lights, the confusion, the unbelievable mixture of adulation and jostling America gives its returning heroes—and heroines.

Darbyville

Miss Mary Fullen spent Thursday evening with Phyllis Ann Ankrom of Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hartley and family of Greenville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr. have moved to the property of F. A. Beatty which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hill who have moved to Orient.

Miss Phyllis Ann Ankrom and Phyllis Jean Brigner were among the county girls who visited the White Cross hospital in Columbus Friday.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final

6:15—Sports

6:30—Meetin' Time

7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:20—Showroom

7:45—John C. Swazey

8:00—Quiz Kids

8:30—We the People

9:00—Big Story

9:30—Henry Morgan

10:00—Boxing

10:45—Greatest Fights of Century

11:00—Broadway Openhouse

12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture

6:15—Echo Valley Boys

6:30—Space Cadet

6:45—News

7:00—Captain Video

7:30—Weatherman

8:00—Twenty Questions

8:30—You Asked For It

9:00—Pulitzer Playhouse

10:00—Cavalade Stars

11:00—Film

12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Revue

6:30—Chet Long

6:45—Weatherman

6:55—Earl Flora

7:00—Cisco Kid

7:30—Perry Como

8:00—Mama

8:30—Man Against Crime

9:00—Armed Forces Hour

10:00—Morton Downey

10:30—The Web

11:00—Ninotchappi

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Armed Forces Hour

6:30—Flying Tiger

7:00—Hollywood Theatre

7:30—Stu Erwin

8:30—Show Time

9:00—They Stand Accused

10:00—Wrestling

11:00—Film

12:00—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Sunset Serenade

6:15—Sports

6:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell

7:00—The Lone Star Family

7:30—Midwestern Hayride

8:30—Jack Carter

9:30—Show of Shows

10:30—Wrestling

12:30—News and Midnight Mystery

1:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Family Hour

7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue

7:30—Show Time USA

8:00—Fireless Chapel

8:30—Rocky King

9:00—Hands of Mystery

10:00—Royal Theatre

10:30—Youth On March

11:00—Film

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy

7:00—Melody Showcase

7:30—Aldrich Family

8:00—Comedy Hour

9:00—Playhouse

10:00—Garroway

10:30—News

10:35—Film

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome

6:30—Mr. I. Magination

7:00—Gene Autry

7:30—This Is Show Business

8:00—Ed Sullivan

9:00—Fred Waring

10:00—Celebrity Time

10:30—What's My Line

11:00—News

RADIO

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.

6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.

7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—cbs.

7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—nbc.

7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; News—nbc; News—cbs; Bob Crosby—cbs.

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs.

8:00 Songs For Sale—cbs; Nero Wolf—nbc; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc.

8:30 This Is FBI—abc; Sam Spade—nbc; Orchestra—nbc.

8:55 News—nbc.

9:00 Monty Woolley—nbc; Hear It Now—cbs; Air Force—nbc; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.

9:30 Orchestra—nbc; The Sheriff—nbc; Duffy's Tavern—nbc.

9:55 Sports—abc.

10:00 Fights—abc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Commentator—nbc; Life of Icky—nbc.

10:30 Dance Band—nbc; Sports, News—nbc; Orchestra—cbs.

10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs; Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony Rangers—bs.

6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc.

6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—nbc; Sports—cbs; Symphony—nbc.

6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc.

7:00 Al Helfer—nbc; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs.

7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—nbc.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People

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RED RIOTS MAY DEVELOP

'Critical Period' Nears In Austria, U.S. Believes

VIENNA, April 20—U.S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly thinks that the "critical period" for Austria will be in the next 45 days spurred on by a serious economic crisis.

At the same time top Austrian government leaders fear that the Communists, backed by Soviet strength, will use the deepening economic crisis as an excuse for a new wave of terrorism similar to that unleashed last Fall.

But Donnelly does not believe there will be "physical violence" though he admitted he was gravely concerned over the country's precarious economic position.

Almost invariably in Austria economic crises have led to political crises and Donnelly is one of the few men who does not believe the Communists will again resort to strike and street fighting.

The faltering Austrian economy has long been bolstered by Marshall Plan aid but serious trouble has set in with a shortage of raw materials that is throwing thousands out of work and causing prices to soar.

THE OCTOBER RIOTS were touched off by a similar situation when government efforts to stabilize prices while increasing wages brought the charge from the Communists that prices were far outdistancing wages.

Prices are climbing again today with wages lagging behind and the Communist press attack has already started. But Donnelly holds out the hope that more

U.S. aid and forceful diplomacy will save the day.

However, in May the United States takes over the control of Vienna's international district under the four-power program of rotating jurisdiction over the city's main area.

At present the Red army is in charge of the international district and, as in the past, there has been no physical violence in the city while the Soviets hold the "chair."

The reason is simple: More than one out of every four Austrian policemen is either a Communist or sympathetic. They work closely with their Soviet masters as was evidenced last October when they did little to disperse rioting crowds or hold down Red attacks on government buildings in the Soviet sector.

In addition, the Communists have a strong-arm force with a hard core of 20,000 factory workers specially trained for violence. Virtually all of these Reds were recruited from the 300 factories operated by the Russians after they seized them in 1945.

THOUGH THE Russians have never tolerated any physical violence while they are in charge, observers feel that they would welcome any "embarrassment" of this sort when the U.S. takes over.

Political observers say that two dates are tailor-made for any aims the Soviets may have along these lines. The first is on May 6, the day the nation will vote for a new president.

The second is May 13 when

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Many mothers wait that they want Jane or Junior to entertain their 'teen friends at home, but why must they mar the furniture and break things? There'd be more fun at home for everybody, they explain, if 'teen boys and girls weren't so care-

less with other people's possessions and so downright destructive.

Those are harsh words, but true. So let's see exactly what kind of manners guests are expected to have. . . if they want to be invited again:

1—It's all right to make yourself at home, but not at the expense of the furniture. Keep your feet off chairs and sofas; don't sit on the arms of chairs. Coffee tables aren't meant for foot-stools. Avoid putting unnecessary wear and tear on furnishings, whether it's your home or somebody else's.

2—It's bad manners to use the telephone in somebody else's home without asking permission first. Don't prolong the conversation; make it as brief as possible.

3—Don't change the station on your hostess's radio or television

set without asking her permission first.

4—An apology is not enough when you accidentally break something belonging to somebody else. You should replace it.

5—Observe your own and your hostess's "deadline" at the end of the evening. Go home at the time specified by your parents or by the invitation. If no time

was mentioned by your parents or by the hostess, it's good manners to leave at a reasonable hour just the same.

6—When you call for somebody, go to the door and ring the bell instead of staying in the car and sounding the horn.

For free knitting directions for men's wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

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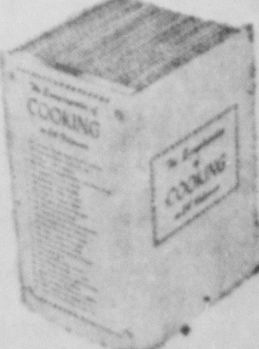
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AN INCONGRUITY

EUGENE Lyons, writing in Human Events, holds that one of the incongruities of the times is the proposal to try to reach the peaceful instincts of the Russian people and at the same time sanction their government. If the government is bad for the Russian people, then why not encourage them to overthrow it, he asks.

When Hitler invaded Russia in 1941, the Russian people were in a mood to receive him as a liberator. But German treatment of the Russians was such that they had no alternative to a course of rallying behind their own government, bad as it is. Even at that thousands of Russians were recruited to fight for the Germans.

Since the war thousands of Russians have come over to the western side of the iron curtain despite every effort of the bolsheviks to stop them. It is plausible to support, Lyons holds, that many Russians would welcome true liberation from their enslavement.

But at the same time the Voice of America—at a cost of many millions of dollars—is trying to reach the Russian people, the government at Washington has plans afoot to negotiate with the Moscow government. Secretary Acheson has said many times that the two governments, U.S. and Communist, can co-exist. If so, there seems to be no hope of liberation for the Russian people.

Washington's grandiose Voice of America setup might achieve greater results if the administration appeasers dropped the line about having no desire to "change the government or social structure of the Soviet Union," as Lyons points out.

TAXING MEAT

THE idea of a luxury tax on meat is being kicked around among the fair dealers in Washington, but unless Congress abdicates completely and permits the White House to dictate what the people are to be permitted to eat, it will probably end up where Truman's letters belong. Meat is regarded as a luxury by the planners because, they assert, grain fed to livestock is an extravagance. They are convinced consumers should get their calories directly from the grain—like horses—instead of second-hand.

Government figures show that it takes 9.4 pounds of corn, when fed to a beef steer, to produce the number of calories in the form of meat that is contained in one pound of corn pone. A luxury tax on meat, these bright boys say, would discourage the production of livestock, cut down the acreage devoted to grain for stock feed, and prove beneficial to everyone.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Every editor and columnist receives an enormous mail which establishes without doubt the existence of a terrifying confusion in the minds of our people. Only 20 odd years ago, most Americans were certain of their beliefs and goals; they were certain that they knew what the American way of life meant. They had faith in their country and its national ideals.

Then all of a sudden their world collapsed about them and they became a frightened and confused people. During the last 20 years, every kind of idea, solution, panacea, leadership has been hammered into them by men and women, good and bad, selfish and unselfish, politicians and propagandists.

Many European countries have taken advantage of our confusions to project their own ideas and purposes, only to add to our problems by the conflicts among them.

Karl Pearson, way back in 1892, in his "The Grammar of Science," wrote:

"It is little wonder that we have hitherto made small way towards a common estimate of what our time is really contributing to the history of human progress. The one man finds in our time a restlessness, a distrust of authority, a questioning of the basis of all social institutions and long-established methods—characteristics which mark for him a decadence of social unity, a collapse of the only principles which he conceives capable of guiding conduct."

"The other with a different temperament pictures for us a golden age in the near future, when the new knowledge shall be diffused through the people, and when the new view of human relations, which he finds everywhere taking root, shall finally have supplanted worn-out customs."

Professor Robert A. Millikan in 1931 could say this:

"In my judgment war is now in process of being abolished chiefly by this relentless advance of science, its most powerful enemy. It has existed in spite of religion, and in spite of philosophy, and in spite of social ethics, and in spite of humanitarianism and the golden rule, since the days of the cave-man because, in accordance with the evolutionary philosophy of modern science, and simply because, it has had survival value. It will disappear like the dinosaur when, and only when, the conditions which have given it its survival value have disappeared, and those conditions are disappearing now primarily because of the changes in world conditions being brought about by the growth of modern science."

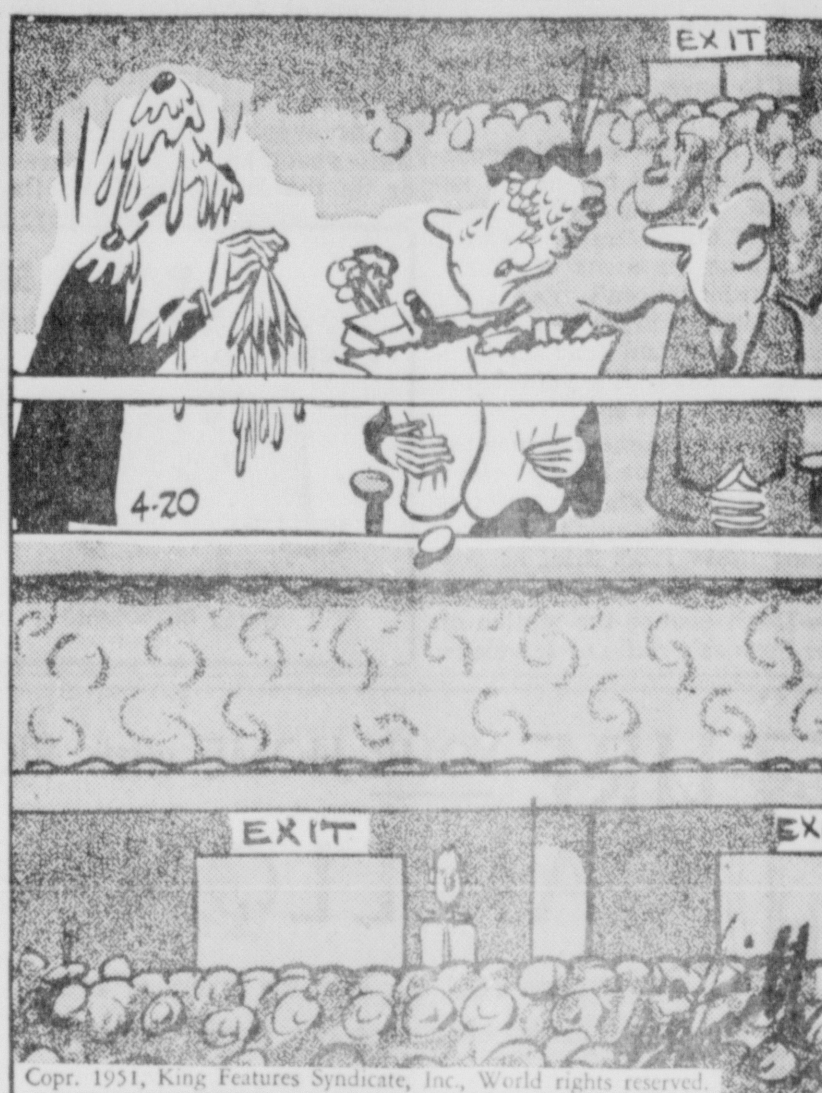
Pearson wrote before the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, which occurred in 1917; Millikan after that event. Here are two really profound thinkers gazing at the impact of ideas upon the minds of men. Pearson lived at a moment when Europe was moving toward the Twentieth Century; Millikan, after it had moved into its third decade and had passed through the morally devastating World War I.

(Continued on Page 10)

If Washington controlled inflation by sound financing, as one Senator advocates, what would happen to several hundred thousand government workers in control jobs?

No constructive use has ever been found for atomic energy, unless you want to count the shivers it gave many nations and the people of Las Vegas.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Your eggs, madam?"

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"Can't I be transferred to kitchenware, Mr. Potts? I just love to cook."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snider, Steubenville, are visiting with Mrs. Snider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, North Court street.

Mrs. Charles Merriman, Walnut street, entertained with a party celebrating the sixth birthday of her daughter Toni.

Pfc. Elmer J. Mallory, Ashville, was discharged from the army Monday at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Oscar Root served as orator Friday when Royal Neighbors met in Modern Woodmen Hall.

Mrs. Paul Johnson will discuss, "Mayflower Women" when she speaks before the

Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of near Williamsport, Mrs. Franklin Price, Jackson Township and Mrs. Dwight Casto of Circleville motored to Dayton Friday to visit Mrs. W. D. Pontius.

Paul Johnson has let the contract to Roy Young for a six room bungalow home on Northridge road.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Starkey, Logan street, Tuesday, April 20, a daughter.

Miss Gladys Howard spent the day in Lancaster, the guest of Mrs. Paul Drum.

Self-service laundries, a comparatively new enterprise, do more than \$1 million worth of business annually in Ohio.

River's Rim

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CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

SUDDENLY Jennet dropped her work and dashed out into the night. There was a half-moon and she found her way easily to the bank over the landing. She sat down on the ground hugging her knees. Erron spoke behind her. "So, it's here you are! He dropped down on the ground beside her. "I like it better, this way."

Yes, he was colder. Jennet unclasped her knees, sat very straight.

"Why aren't you at that grand affair in the Buffalo village?"

"Not me! I aimed to read here, first moment I could. I've been thinking of it a lot, Miss Jennet. Or coming here. Say, you're answering—you ought to be outside without a wrap over you!" As he spoke he was taking off his own coat—a seaman's jacket of wool and the insignia of a midshipman on the sleeve. Though she started to protest he put it over her shoulders.

She had to say something, say it quickly.

"You'll stay in the navy?" "I can, with Perry, if so I want. But I don't know as I will. Grand-dad's growing old—though isn't that on my mind. Been on it ever since I went on up the lake, that day. Figured I might as well get it spoken..."

In spite of the warmth of the jacket Jennet was shivering again. "Was it terribly exciting," she asked.

"Aye, exciting. You'd have been proud of the brig. I'll tell you all about it some other time. Now what I've got to say is—can't you and I be married? That's what I've been thinking about, these weeks. And I told myself I'd ask it—first thing I got home. So's to know."

She sprang to her feet; it would be easier to refuse him firmly if she were standing erect. "Erron, it's impossible!"

He stood up, too. He seemed taller than he had before. "Why?" he demanded.

"Because..." She stopped. She did not know what to say.

But Erron said it for her. "Is it

that Mohawk half-breed you're still fancying after?"

Anger rushed hotly through her, exquisite to feel. She threw back her head. "Yes, it is, Erron! And I've promised when this war is over and he can return—to marry him!"

He put a hand on her arm. "Do you know what you're saying? You'd go, a girl like you, and live with Indians—a squaw? Have you seen the way they live?"

"We will live with white people." But her voice had lost something of its assurance. She was making this up out of her dreams.

He drew his hand away. "Maybe he won't come—maybe you'll forget him. I'll wait to know." And before she could answer he swung around and walked away from her.

One morning, two weeks later, Michael Duffy arrived. They heard a loud "Whoa" in front of the tavern and there he was, pulling a team to a stop, jumping out of a gaudily painted wagon. On a seat in the box of the wagon sat another young man and a young woman beside him.

At sight of him through the window Becky clutched Jennet's arm. "He's here!" She said it on a gasp of breath. "Jennet, I don't know—I'm not sure..."

Duffy caught Becky about the waist, lifted her high in the air, set her down on her feet very gently. "Ready, lass? I aim to get a good piece on westward before dark. Brought a preacher and his wife along with me. Nice folk—picked 'em up in Utica. They're settling on the Ohio, too. Mebbe they'll be neighbors. Go get your belongings, my girl, and I'll fetch 'em in."

There was no fright on Becky's face now; her cheeks flamed and her eyes were very bright as she went up the stairs, Jennet at her heels. She who had had nothing in her life suddenly had everything—or so it seemed, with the wagon and team waiting and neighbors, maybe, and Michael Duffy taking her to a home in the Ohio country...

Jennet was wishing that Michael Duffy were not in such a hurry.

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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The President says he never looks at TV except when Margaret is on, and he wasn't peeking yesterday.

This is written before the New York parade for MacArthur started, but 3,000 small boys have already asked their mothers: "Will there be elephants?"

And Grover Whalen has already been through three gardens and has a fourth warming up in a florist's window.

The President couldn't watch this parade either. He had a few letters to write.

But the way people lined up to see MacArthur in Washington, you'd think he had influence with the RFC.

He's had a bigger homecoming than most of the generals who haven't been bounced.

But friends expect Harry to ride out the storm. They say no matter what you may think of the President's judgment, you're partly right.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Dick Maney, dean of New York press agents, has few illusions left about the theatre, but one idol that remains untarnished is Ethel Barrymore. "Here's the kind of lady she is," says Maney earnestly. "Rehearsals for a new show were going badly one day and after long hours of

bickering and rewriting Miss Barrymore sought her dressing room in a state of exhaustion. I found her there an hour later staring moodily into space. 'Maybe it'll shape up better tomorrow,' I said. 'I'm not worrying about the show,' she answered in that rich, mellow voice of hers, 'but did you see where our Bums blew a doubleheader to the Phils this afternoon?'"

Mr. Kranz took one look at the household bills for the month, groaned audibly, and reached

for a headache powder. Mrs. Kranz regarded his antics with vast displeasure. "Let's have none of your small-time pantomime," she grumbled. "If you have something to say, shut up!"

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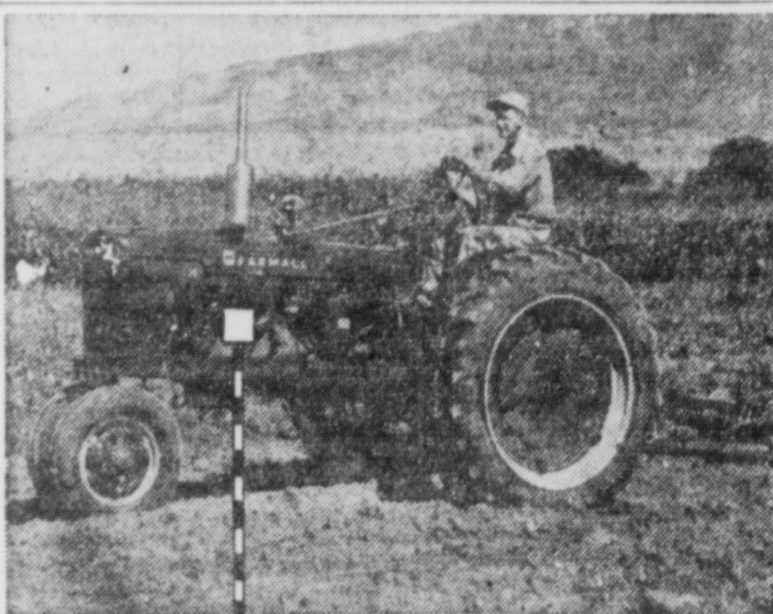
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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mercedes McCambridge

NEW YORK—A small, aged-in-the-wood West 44th street hotel named the Algonquin has been in the news lately because a woman named Margaret Harriman has written a book about it. Mrs. Harriman's father was the late Frank Case, the Algonquin's boniface for so many years, and this would appear to be a case of like father/like daughter, because Mr. Case wrote not one but two books about the Algonquin, if I recall correctly.

The Harriman book is called *The Vicious Circle* and deals with that strange and motley crew who for a long time made the Algonquin its headquarters, for the playing of poker, the coming of cutting remarks and the general living of life in Macy's window.

Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufman, Heywood Brown and Franklin P. Adams, that dour and infrequent wit, were among the dramatic personae. They more than absorbed to listen to and rough to know.

A more fetching onetime inmate of the old hotel—and still its customer when she comes to town—is Mercedes McCambridge, the Academy Award-winning actress who set the film world on its ear as Sadie in *All the King's Men* and is due soon in the psychological melodrama *The Scorp*.

Mercy is a brown-eyed, alluring (I've been scratching around, but it's the only word that seems to fit her), enormously vital Irish-Spaniard who is described libelously by the United Artists publicity people in Hollywood—"a rather plain-looking woman around the 30-year mark."

I was sitting in her suite, the last day of the Kefauver crime probe in New York City, when, after dying slowly into the macabre tale of corruption unfolded, she got around to telling me how she returned in triumph to the Algonquin last December.

"THERE WERE MANY DAYS BEFORE I HIT IT BIG," she said, grinning, "when I was stony broke. Radio would slack off (Orson Welles has called her, probably rightly, 'the greatest living radio actress'), a play would fold, I would come back from Europe without a dime—and the Algonquin let me hang up my bill for long periods at a stretch."

"Most of the time I lived in one of the '00 rooms.' They have a fascinating series of rooms, one on each floor, that are about as big as a bathroom, situated in the very bowels of the building, and about as large as the stateroom in the Marx brothers' *A Night at the Opera*. These are the '00 rooms'—1200, 1000, 900, etc."

"When I came back from Hollywood in December, I was—to myself—the returning prodigy. My mink was on my shoulders, my Academy Award miniature on a chain around my neck, my purse stuffed with money. I was returning in glory. I swept in the door and Mr. Mitchell, the venerable desk clerk who's been here virtually since the place was built, eyed me dubiously."

"Then he reached back into the pigeonholes and pulled out a key, which he gave to the bellhop who had my bags. I couldn't speak. The key was an '00' key. Mr. Mitchell—I guess a mink meant nothing to him—figured that poor Miss McCambridge was back and nursing her pennies again."

"All the way up in the elevator, I kept kind of desperately wondering what to do. It didn't seem quite right—returning in glory to an '00' room." Mercy sat back and shook her head and laughed. I asked her just what she did do.

"I stayed there," she said. "I finally decided that if I tried to change it, I'd insult Mr. Mitchell. I stayed there 10 days. The manager came up and offered to change things, but I stayed. I wouldn't make Mr. Mitchell feel badly for the world."

"When I came back to New York this time, we got everything straight and I was given a bigger place—but I'm sure Mr. Mitchell feels I have fallen from the virtuous road."

MISS MERCY HAD A TELEVISION DATE, and when we got down to the lobby, she met a middle-aged bellhop she had known of old. "Joe!" she exclaimed. "Here!"—she thrust her room key at him—"go up and watch the Kefauver thing on television. There's a drink on the table, and lie down and knock off some sleep, if you want."

Joe thanked her profusely. I marked her A-1 in my mental book, and we got outside and waited for a cab. She turned and looked at the Algonquin.

"This," she said reverently, "is a real hotel. I ask you—where else in the world could you get in the elevator in the morning, going down to breakfast, and see James Thurber?"

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Donath, Style Revue Feature Pickaway Women's Achievement Day Held Here

Coming Events Are Announced

Featured speaker at the all-day session of Women's Achievement Day held Thursday in First Evangelical United Brethren service center was Miss Hilda Donath, a native of Hungary, now a student in Ohio State university.

Miss Donath told that she and her family were placed in a concentration camp during the war, that her father and brother were killed but that she and another sister were fortunate enough to get to America.

In making a comparison between Hungary and the United States she said, "I greatly fear that you Americans do not value or appreciate your freedom."

Miss Donath will be in Washington this summer working with the U.S. State Department. The panel discussion, moderated by Merle Thomas, brought out many ideas on how the extension service operates. Members of the panel were Elaine Quillen, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Charles Rose and Larry Best.

One of the panel members remarked, "The county extension service is available to everyone. Since it is paid for out of tax funds, at an average cost of 69 cents per family, more people should take advantage of the services offered."

It was also pointed out that Ohio ranks 42nd in the nation as far as expenditure on the extension service is concerned.

It was emphasized that the program is a part of the Ohio State university and that "not everyone can attend classes on the Ohio State campus, but almost everyone can take part in the extension service activities in their own community."

Twenty-two women participated in the style revue, wearing the garments they had made in the tailoring classes conducted by Miss Genevieve Alley.

Mrs. Russell Hedges served as emcee, describing the garments and introducing the models who were Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. John Dearth, Mrs. Fred Riggan, Mrs. Dwight Rector, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Glick, Mrs. Loren Fogler, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. Lawrence Best, Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. Lowell Archer, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Henry Butt, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. G. D. Rader, Mrs. Walter Wright. Mrs. Hedges also wore a suit which she had made in the classes.

A pink wedding gown made by Mrs. Glick was modeled by Miss Susan Hedges and Miss Patsy Glick was wearing a matching attendant gown.

Mrs. Frank Graves, retiring president of the county home council, directed the morning events and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, new president of the group, presided in the afternoon. Group singing was led by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle.

Mrs. Wayne Luckart reported on activities completed in the last year and Mrs. Clyde Michel gave a forecast of activities being planned for the ensuing year which include a sewing machine clinic, a cotton dress construction and tailoring course, course on upholstering and making slip covers and a tour of county kitchens in May.

Audrey Hoch Bade Farewell

Miss Nancy Eitel entertained in her home on North Pickaway street Saturday evening with a dinner party and gift shower honoring Miss Audrey Hoch who is leaving soon to make her home in Cleveland.

The buffet style dinner was served to Misses Shirley Mason, Marilyn Richards, Carol Leist, Jodie Storts, Lissa Given, Mary K. Green, Phyllis Clifton, Linda Given, Donna Kerns, Phyllis Dresbach, Helen Eccard, Barbara Schumm, Marlene Mancini, Barbara Eitel, Mary Ann McClure, Lee Horn and the guest of honor.

Talk On Florida Heard By Garden Club Members

"Keep America Green." That is the slogan of Florida's garden clubs, according to Mrs. Samuel Earnest in speaking before Circleville Garden Club Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Best of South Pickaway street.

A member of Commercial Point Garden Club, Mrs. Earnest spends approximately half of each year in Bradenton, Fla., and has accumulated a store of knowledge pertaining to the plant and animal life abounding in Florida.

Speaking from experience and observation on the subject, "Exotic Materials," Mrs. Earnest told of the many projects of Florida garden clubs in establishing and landscaping "happiness houses" for crippled children.

Her talk included descriptions of both flower and vegetable gardens and the lushness of vegetation growing there.

She said that "gardenias, azaleas, calla lilies and sweet peas grow in abundance. It is not uncommon to see field of many acres covered with one of these varieties."

Mrs. Earnest also told of the coconut palms which are dyed and used by the Seminole Indians for making hats and many other woven articles.

She mentioned that Florida has the largest phosphate mines in the world and, speaking of the animal life growing in the Southern state, she said, "There are many Brahma cattle found in Florida and a great number of wild turkeys. There are three or four poisonous snakes to watch for, of which the little coral snake is the most dangerous."

Mrs. Earnest displayed an assortment of materials which she used to illustrate her remarks.

In the flower arrangements brought by members for competitive judging, Mrs. Donald H. Watt was awarded first prize and Mrs. George Welker, second.

Mrs. Welker was also awarded a prize for a "twin arrangement" and Mrs. Watt another award for her arrangement of iris.

Following the business meeting and program, a plant exchange was held.

Personals

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion hall.

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will meet at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of Laurelville entertained with a family dinner party in Pickaway Arms Wednesday evening. The occasion was the 45th wedding anniversary of the Mowerys. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Luckhart and son David and Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart.

Berger Hospital Guild 28 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street.

Mrs. Edward Blake of Columbus and Mrs. Edward Swartz of Mt. Sterling spent Wednesday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman of Circleville Route 4. Their uncle has been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. H. E. Valentine and Mrs. Howard Clark will entertain GOP Boosters in the Valentine home, 219 Walnut street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.



A SMOOTH LOOKING shaver she is, and according to reports, her 38-second perfect shave in Austria's annual barbers' contest in Vienna is smooth, too. She's blond Orrille Boehm, 16, who has been lathering 'em for two years. Man in chair is unidentified, although he's a double for British Prime Minister Clement Attlee. (International)

Mrs. Mac Looks In Awe At Big New York City

NEW YORK, April 20—A tired, gracious lady looked out of her hotel window and almost in awe said:

"Isn't it wonderful! It looked the same as when we left here 14 years ago. We were married here, you know, on April 30, 1937."

With those words slight, dark-haired Jean Faircloth MacArthur prepared herself for the hectic day of New York's tremendous greeting to her five-starred husband, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

She had hoped to get in some "lopping with her hostess, Mrs. Betty Impellitteri, wife of the mayor, but the general's jam-packed schedule probably will prevent it—at least for today.

Strangely, the excitement of the day—a thunderous reception and parade through New York's canyons of concrete and steel, and cheers of millions—seemed to hold little concern for 13-year-old Arthur MacArthur. For such a little boy he already had seen and done so much.

He gazed at New York's towering skyscrapers from the 37th floor presidential suite in the Waldorf-Astoria and wondered where he could ride a bicycle.

Young Arthur asked the guards assigned to the 37th floor:

"Where can I get a bike to ride?"

He was told not to worry, that he'd probably be taken to Central Park for some peddle pumping.

But Arthur's bicycling probably will be forgotten when he opens the gift from Mrs. Impellitteri—a genuine big league

football. Mrs. Impellitteri planned to give it to him last night, but the MacArthurs were too tired and the presentation was postponed.

When the big silvery Constellation "Bataan" set down at Idlewild Airport last night, Mrs. MacArthur was the first on the huge plane. She wore a purple suit, a black seal cape, black felt calot and black shoes and carried a black bag slung over one shoulder. She wore a corsage of purple violets pinned on her left shoulder.

Young Arthur followed her. He wore a white peaked cap, a red jacket and brown shoes and trousers. Arthur kept his hands in her pockets as he descended his stairs.

When Mrs. MacArthur reached the foot of the stairway, Mrs. Impellitteri presented her with a bouquet of 14 red roses, one for each year she had been away from the United States.

As Arthur reached the ground, a radio announcer pushed a microphone in front of him and asked he had to say something. He did, and in four simple words:

"Hi, how are you?"

One of Mrs. MacArthur's first duties when she arrived in the flower bedecked presidential suite was to inspect each of the nine rooms.

Mrs. MacArthur's only other immediate concern was accommodations for Ah Chu, Arthur's Filipino governess. Ah Chu occupied the two-rooms and bath servants quarters.



RESORT COSTUME—This New York ensemble of dress and reversible coat in colorful cottons—comes from a famous designer. Button-front dress in yellow and red plaid cotton madras has short sleeves and is belted in brown leather. Coat is in bright yellow wide wale pique is lined with the plaid. From the 1951 resort collections. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Pythian Sisters Pass Inspection

Circleville Pythian Sisters were given a rating of "very, very good" following the annual inspection held Thursday in Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mrs. Sam Cloud, district deputy grand chief, was the inspecting officers and commended the group for their work.

Visiting Sisters and Knights were present, from Ashville, Amanda, Adelphi, Harrisburg, Joutsville and Lancaster.

Following the ritual and business meeting a lunch was served by the committee headed by Mrs. Minnie Newton.

The lunch committee for May was announced as being Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Clara Lathouse and Robert Denman.

Future Mrs. 4-H Club Make Plans

Projects for the coming year and a hayride were planned this week during a meeting of the Future Mrs. 4-H Club in the home of Yvonne Clifton.

The hayride is planned to be held May 13th, with each member to invite a guest.

Projects for the coming year for the club will consist chiefly of embroidery work.

Officers of the club are Lois Cook, president; Marilyn Stiers, vice-president; Miss Clifton, secretary; Barbara Smalley, treasurer; and Marilyn Radcliff, reporter.

Fidelis Chorus Elects Officers

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren Church met Wednesday evening in the home of David Steele for their monthly social meeting.

President, Marilyn Stiers, had charge of the business meeting, followed by election of officers. The new-elected officers for the coming year are as follows:

Donald Eldridge, president; David Steele, vice-president; Virginia Wise, secretary and Fern Wise, treasurer.

After the election of officers the program committee, which consisted of Phyllis Hawkes, Elliott Hawkes and David Steele, conducted the games. Prizes were awarded to Ruth Stiers and Clarence Radcliffe.

Refreshments were served to 18 members by the committee.

Jones-Morris Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Eula M. Jones of Richmond, Ky., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Katherine Jones to Milton Everett Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Crist Morris of South Court street.

The wedding will be an event of May 13 in the First Baptist church in Richmond.

The bride-elect attended Crump Commerce college, Lexington, Ky.; University of Louisville school of music; Diggins school of music, Louisville; and YMCA college, Dayton, where she is a member of Zeta chapter, Iota Tau Lambda sorority.

Morris attended Greenbriar Military school, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Office Training school, Columbus; YMCA college, Dayton, and was stationed at Camp Carson, Col., during World War II. He is now employed with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Dayton.

Calendar

FRIDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, FIRST Evangelical United Brethren church, annual ham supper, in service center, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion hall, 8 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of American Revolution, home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, HOME of Mrs. H. E. Valentine, 219 Walnut street, 7:30 p. m.

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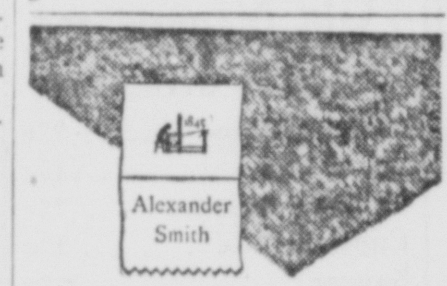
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Miss Heffner To Host DAR

Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street will be hostess to Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, when it meets in her home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Wallace will be in charge of the music and reports of delegates to the 60th Continental Congress will be given.



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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Smack 'em, of course, when they are little. Smack 'em so you can love 'em. It's easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a child who never has been smacked to get as much love as he deserves or to be very happy and lovable himself. Unsmacked, the youngster is almost sure to be often shrieked at and later lacerated with his parents' poisonous tongues.

He will soon so vex his parents and they in turn so annoy him that love and affection between him and them greatly lessens.

How can any parent be always lovely with a child who has not learned early and unambiguously the meaning of No? How can the youngster learn this precious monosyllable without some physical pain, without being smacked (spanked)? By smacking him I mean the painful application of the parent's bare flat hand on the tot's bare hand or thighs, with a purpose to restrain him.

When should he first be smacked? Not until he begins to creep or walk, and then only in connection with a few specific objects or activities he should always avoid, this pain to be administered instantly and without exception, as for playing in the fire, tampering with the gas jet, or running into the street unaided.

WHEN SHOULD THIS spanking cease? As soon as the tot has learned to accept the finality of the word No or Don't (rarely uttered) and will stay where put. Some parents are able to accomplish this training by the time the tot is three or four.

Thereafter, for necessary restraint, he can be effectively isolated physically or psychologically. As a rule, the most effective punishment, once No has been well learned, is requiring him to sit where he can be seen, unamused, for a definite period (about 15 minutes for the youngsters two, 20 minutes for the tot three, 40 minutes for the child eight or ten—always for a definite period as measured by the clock—no indeterminate sentence.)

For years you have heard it said by most parent advisers that you should never spank a child at all or should spank only as a last result, never deliberately.

As you know, I have warned in this column for many years against spanking as a last resort. When a child is so obstreperous as to seem to be incorrigible and the parent so baffled.

Police Seek 15-Year-Old

CLEVELAND, April 20—Suburban East Cleveland police are looking today for a 15-year-old youth who apparently skipped school and drove away in his parents' automobile.

The boy, David Berger, was believed to have abandoned the car in a ditch near Warren Wednesday after it had gone out of control, according to the Ohio State Patrol.

The driver, believed to be the missing youth, was seen getting into a truck headed for Pennsylvania.

Husband Cited In Mann Act

CLEVELAND, April 20—Marvin Orr, 44, is being held in Cuyahoga County jail today pending his transfer to a federal prison on a five-year term for violation of the Mann Act.

Orr was sentenced yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of putting his wife, Francis, to work as a prostitute in Chicago in May, 1948.

His wife, 30, testified that she had given him approximately \$10,000 of her earnings since their marriage in 1947.

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TV Prankster Doing Favor For Polio Patient

NEW YORK April 20—It all began when a prankster reversed the coil controlling the horizontal reception on a television set during the World Series last October.

The viewers saw Joe DiMaggio head for third base after smacking a liner to the outfield. They saw runners score from what appeared to be first base. Those who knew their pitchers were baffled when they saw southpaws throwing righthanded.

Elwood G. Parmele, television service manager for General Electric, admitted to the prank because he wanted to watch the reactions of his fellow-employees when they saw everything come on in reverse.

The prank, however, had its repercussions and they were all good. It has become a boon for iron lung patients.

Bob McKenna is believed to be the first iron lung patient to get the advantage of the reverse screen.

Through a mirror attached to the top of his iron lung in Strong Memorial hospital, the reversed television image gives McKenna a true picture adjusted to his line of sight.

World Corn Crop Estimated

WASHINGTON, April 20—The agriculture department estimates the world's corn crop last year at almost five and a half billion bushels, five percent less than the 1949 crop and 11 percent under the record 1948 crop.

The U. S. alone in 1950 harvested slightly more than three billion bushels of corn, almost 60 percent of the total world output.

Runnersup in the world corn sweepstakes last year were Argentina, with 160 million bushels, and the Soviet Union, with 150 million bushels of corn.

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ASIATIC SENTIMENT OLD

Magnuson To Ask More Use Of Nationalist Chinese

TOKYO, April 20—Sen. Warren Magnuson (D) Wash., has indicated he will return to Washington from Asia with the demand that the United States make more use of Nationalist China in combatting Communism in Asia.

Magnuson said that in Washington the one big stumbling block to further use of the military and political power of Chiang Kai-shek is the argument that Chiang is discredited in Asia and that the United States would lose political and morale prestige among other Asiatics if it effected a close alliance with him.

"I don't think that is correct," Magnuson said, "nor do I believe it to be the sentiment of most Asiatic people."

"For regardless of anyone's opinion about the Nationalist Chinese, the bulk of the Asiatic people would have a better chance of achieving their objectives with a non-Communist China than with a Communist China."

"FROM MY little contacts in Japan, I'm certain the argument that we would lose prestige by supporting Chiang does not apply to the Japanese. And when you remove the Japanese from the segment of Asiatics who might be adversely affected, you remove a very large part of the Asiatics who are still free from Communism."

"I also am given assurance that the Filipinos feel the same way."

The senator said he will see Chiang in Taipei during the next few days and carry to him the assurance of Ambassador John Foster Dulles that the

United States will refuse to entertain any proposals that Red China be given a voice in the Japanese peace treaty.

Returned to Washington, Magnuson will report to the Senate on his findings in Asia, with emphasis of the position of Chiang Kai-shek.

"We haven't suggested that Nationalist China quit keeping herself ready," he said. "In fact, we have aided them in preparedness, both with military and economic help."

"Therefore the possibility of using the Nationalists is always there."

Mrs. Rosenberg Seeks Freedom From Death Row

NEW YORK, April 20—Federal Judge Irving Kaufman is considering today a plea from Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spy, that she be returned to the women's house of detention from the Sing Sing death house.

In an application presented in U. S. district court, Mrs. Rosenberg said her confinement in the isolation of the death house is an attempt to "break her."

Mrs. Rosenberg, sentenced with her husband, Julius, for conspiracy to transmit atomic secrets to Russia, said her confinement in the death house is "a misuse and abuse of the discretion and power of U. S. Marshal William A. Carroll and Warden W. L. Denno."

She contended that it also "violates my right to due process of law under the fifth am-

endment of the Constitution of the United States."

Complaining of the solitude imposed on her in the death house, Mrs. Rosenberg contended that it was like living "in a tomb" and compared her imprisonment to the "barbarity of the rack, the thumbscrew and the wheel." She added:

"It is a living hell to be separated from the warmth, love, affection and strength of my husband."

Judge Kaufman may rule on Mrs. Rosenberg's petition Monday.

Reprisal Seen In Slaying Of Mafia Figure

NEW YORK, April 20—Detectives are rounding up known criminals along the Brooklyn waterfront today in an attempt to solve what may be the first "reprisal" slaying of Kefauver committee informants.

The roundup was launched after the body of Philip Mangano, 50, an alleged big-time figure in the Mafia, was found in a Brooklyn swamp, with three bullets through the head.

The slaying of Mangano, an associate of Joe Adonis, Albert Anastasia and others, led one police official to predict possible "all out war" within the Mafia with other racket leader high on the "purge" list.

The official said that word had spread that Mangano had held conferences with FBI agents and committee investigators and that his murder could have been directed only on "orders from above."

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New Cancer Drug Being Given To Various Colleges

CHICAGO, April 20—A director of the Krebiozen Research Foundation has announced here that 25,000 ampules of the new experimental cancer drug will be distributed soon to colleges and research institutions across the nation.

State's Attorney John Boyle, one of seven officials of the foundation, said each ampule will contain 1-2 cubic centimeters of krebiozen.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois and president of the foundation, said distribution of the 25,000 ampules will be free of charge and is intended to extend experimental tests of the drug.

The ampules will come from

existing supplies of its discoverer, Dr. Steven Durovic. The foundation will be the sole distributor of all krebiozen manufactured from now on.

Dr. Ivy announced last month that 22 "hopeless" cancer patients showed marked improvement after treatment with the new drug, which reportedly attacks cancerous cells without harming healthy tissue.

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Publishers are responsible for any incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and floral offerings at the time of the death of our father and grandfather John W. Rowe. We are extremely grateful to Dr. Routhenz, Rev. Grueter, Mr. Debaugh and the very gracious staff of nurses at the Circleville Home and Hospital on East Mound.
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LAWNMOW

Jethroe's Bat Booms For Boston

Braves Outfielder Swings Big Stick

NEW YORK, April 20—If Sam Jethroe, the fleet Boston Braves centerfielder, can keep hitting homeruns at just one-half of his present pace, he'll still tie Babe Ruth's all-time single-season mark of 60.

That's a visionary thing to be saying at the time of year, and it's far more visionary when you say it about Jethroe, whose 1950 total of 18 homers, while decent enough, ranked no better than fourth among the Braves' circuit batters.

But in four games so far this season, Jethroe has picked three for the distance. One a three-run smash, won Wednesday's game against the Giants in the ninth inning.

Two more in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader, one coming with a man aboard, kept the Braves alive enough to win out in the tenth inning, 13 to 12, and salvage a split. The Giants nailed the opener, 4 to 2, behind Jim Hearn's seven-hit serving.

That was the personal news in today's headlines. The corporate news was that the city of Chicago has yet to lose a ball game this season.

ITS CUBS BEAT the Cincinnati Reds for the second straight time yesterday, 3 to 0, and its White Sox did likewise to the St. Louis Browns, 13 to 5.

Bad weather conked out all the rest of the scheduled offerings yesterday, but they go at it with a vengeance today.

President Truman is scheduled to throw out the first ball to open Washington's home season. The Senators having dealt with the Philadelphia Y's in their first game, are now in a four-way tie for first place in the American League.

But their day-night doubleheader against the New York Yankees in Washington today may change that. The Yanks also are in first place, having

knocked off the Boston Red Sox two games running.

The Red Sox have their first home game today, and are scheduled to send Marvyn Parnell out against the toothless A's in an effort to crack the win column. All Boston has produced in two tries so far is eight singles.

Elsewhere in the American League, it's Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis at Cleveland, while in the National the schedule sends the league champion Phillies out against the Braves in their first home appearance; the Dodgers to the Giants; and the Cubs against the Cardinals in a night game.

HEARN AUTHORED a tasty pitching job against the Braves as the Giants won yesterday's curtain-raiser, 4 to 2. They bunched four hits for three runs off Warren Spahn in the sixth to sew it up.

The nightcap goes better undescribed. Suffice it to say Earl Torgeson slammed Dave Koslo for a tenth-inning single with bases loaded and one out to break a 12-12 tie. How it got that way would take a volume to tell; but Jethroe did have those two homers, and Monte Irvin had a bases-full jackpot blast for the Giants. Reliever Chet Nichols got the win.

In Chicago, two Brooklyn cast-offs hooked up in a pitchers' duel, and the result was a 3-0 win for Paul Minner and the Cubs over Willie (The Knuck) Ramsdell and the Cincinnati Reds. Andy Pafko iced it with a two-run single in the eighth.

In St. Louis, Al Zarilla and Eddie Robinson walloped three-run homers as the White Sox bombed the Browns in boxcar figures for the second straight time. Young Marv Rotblatt, the ex-Illinois U. lefty, went the first six innings for the Sox and got the win.

Grid Coaches To See Clinic

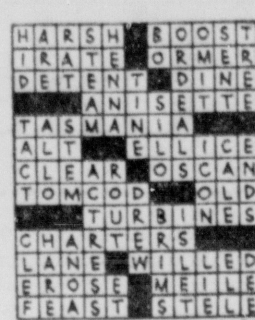
Circleville high school's football coaching staff is planning to attend a two-day grid clinic next Friday and Saturday in Cincinnati.

Head Coach Seve Brudzinski said that he and Line Coach Tom Bennett and Reserve Coach Dick West will attend the grid-training session, to be conducted by U of C Coach Sid Gillman.

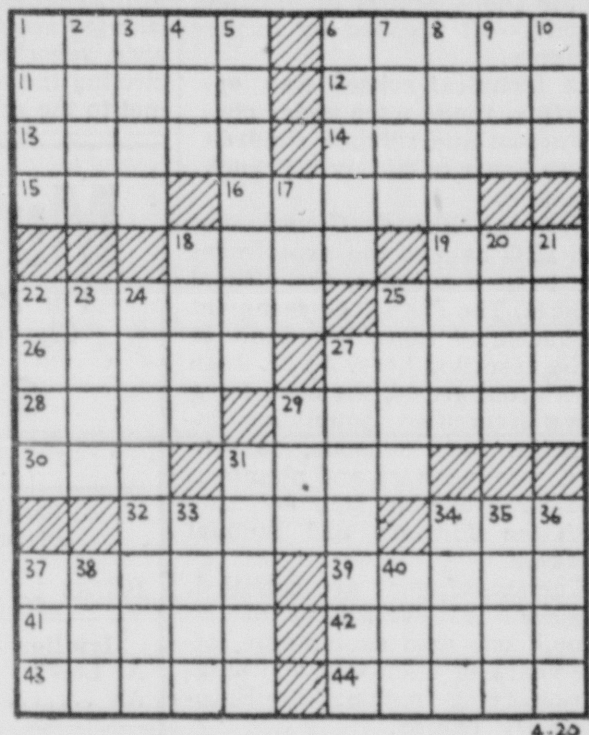
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Deadly
6. Handsome tree (Hawaii)
11. Beetle
12. Entertain
13. Per. to Rome
14. Imitates
15. Piece out
16. Island (Bay of Naples)
18. Botch
19. Dip slightly into water
22. Go ashore
25. Caliber
26. Mob disturbances
27. Eat greedily
28. Macaws
29. Minister
30. God of pleasure (Egypt)
31. Labyrinth
32. Northernmost part of habitable world (myth.)
34. Egyptian god Geb (var.)
37. Postpone
39. Fulcrum pin for an ear
41. In a frenzied, murderous manner
42. An herb
43. Unwieldy
44. Borders DOWN
1. Passage money

- DOWN
2. Amuck (var.)
3. Domesticate
4. Constellation
5. A set of quadrilles
6. Lights
7. Arabian chieftain
8. Small boxes for cigars
9. Custom
10. Copper money (Rom.)
17. Question
18. Cushions
20. Jason's ship
21. End of a hammer head
22. Dull
23. Ireland
24. Braggart
25. Caliber
26. Newspaper
29. Chum
31. Gloomy
33. An exclamation
34. Melody
35. Otherwise
36. Ruler of Tunis (pl.)
37. To peck
38. Ostrich-like bird
40. Owned



Yesterday's Answer



Tiger Golfers Earn 2nd Win In Triangular

Circleville's Red and Black golf team travelled to Chillicothe Thursday to score its second victory of the season in a triangular match against the host school and Lancaster.

Thursday's triangular test was originally scheduled for Friday. It was moved ahead by request of Lancaster Coach Robinson, who plans to attend the Massillon Spring football finale Friday.

CHS duffers defeated the host Chillicothe foursome by a 7-5 margin in Thursday's match, while handing Lancaster a 9-3 defeat. Chillicothe completed the

scoring with a 7-5 win over Lancaster.

Ted Leach was Circleville's sharpshooter in the match, earning medalist honors for the 18-hole test with a three-over-par 75 strokes.

Leach registered an eagle and two birdies on his round of the course, shooting a 39 for the first nine holes and a par 36 for the second nine.

DON OLNEY of Circleville was next low in scoring during the contest, shooting a 40-37 total 77 for the course. He shot one under-par hole.

Abner Leach tallied a 44-45—84 for his rounds, while Charles Sabine finished the CHS scoring with a 47-46—93.

Next match on tap for the local golfers will be Tuesday at Pickaway Country Club, when they play host to invading Bexley duffers.

Results of Thursday's triangular match, giving players' names, first and second round scores and totals, are as follows:

| | 1st | 2nd | Total |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Vierebome (L) | 38 | 42 | 80 |
| T. Leach (C) | 39 | 36 | 75 |
| Hess (Ch) | 38 | 40 | 78 |
| Waugh (L) | 40 | 44 | 84 |
| Olney (C) | 40 | 37 | 77 |
| Evans (Ch) | 44 | 45 | 89 |
| Lawrence (L) | 48 | 39 | 87 |
| A. Leach (C) | 44 | 45 | 89 |
| Vurnia (Ch) | 45 | 42 | 87 |
| Nichols (L) | 51 | 51 | 102 |
| Sabine (C) | 47 | 46 | 93 |
| Sidenocher (Ch) | 47 | 43 | 90 |

Junior High Track Meet Due May 17

Third annual junior high school track meet at Circleville high school is scheduled to be held here at 6:30 p. m. May 17.

Letters inviting junior athletes from all Pickaway County schools and schools in nearby communities have been sent out by the CHS Stooze Club, sponsor of the meet.

Last year's junior track contest attracted more than 100 youthful athletes from six schools and a crowd of about 1,500 spectators.

By sheer weight of numbers, Circleville's junior athletes have dominated both previous junior meets to win first place honors. It won last year's title, although failing to take a single first place position.

However, it is the county boys who have established the records in the various events of the meet.

A TOTAL of 11 new records were set in last year's 12-event meet. Lone record standing after last year's meet was the polevault record, set in 1949 by Evans of Pickaway Township school.

Winner and second place teams in this year's junior high track meet will receive trophies, while a banner is offered for the third place crew.

Officials from all of the schools participating in the meet will be asked to serve as judges and starters in the under-the-lights olympiad.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE ARMORY

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 7:30 p. m.

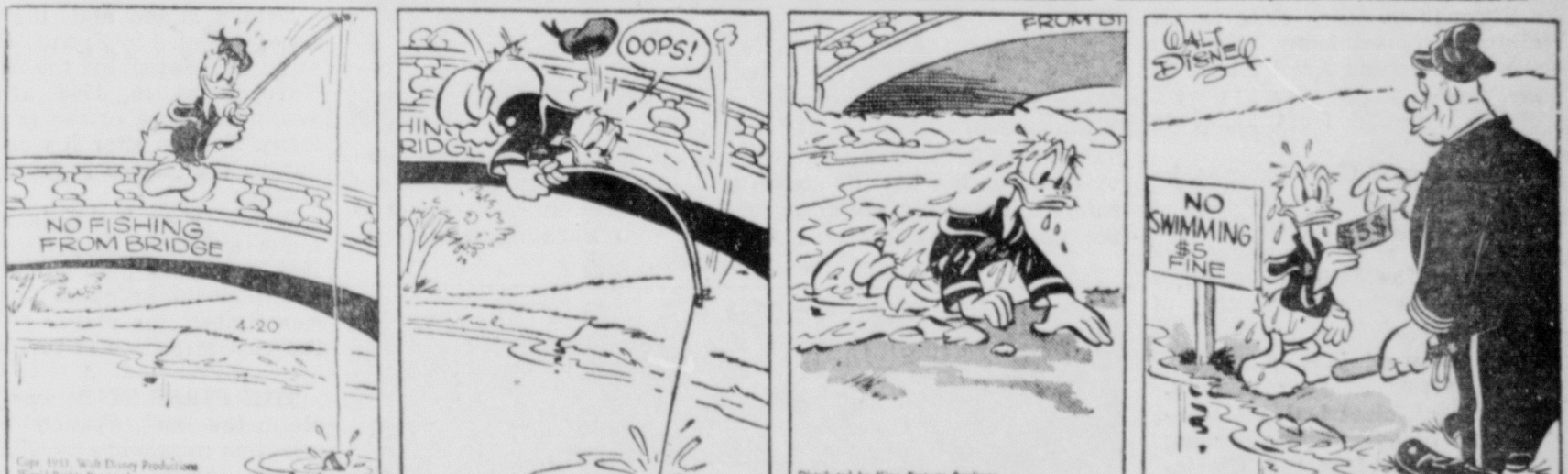
GOD'S LAST WARNING MESSAGE!

God's Last Call To A World That Till Now Hasn't Listened You'll Be Glad You Heard This

Come Early Sing with Hastilow

Plan Now To Come

Evangelists -- R. T. Minesinger, C. A. Paden



Sharp Drop Noted in New Unemployment Aid Claims

Claims Filed Only Half Week Before

Skilled Job Openings Listed

New claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County last week dropped to less than half of the total for the week before, while continued claims increased.

According to a statistical report prepared by the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, only 12 new claims were filed last week, compared to 26 the week before.

Continued claims increased from 102 for the week before last to 110 last week.

Throughout the state new claims dropped from 7,029 for the week ending April 7 to 5,981 last week, while continued claims climbed from 27,587 to 28,239.

According to C. C. Thomas, local BUC manager, quantities of skilled workers needed by Ohio employers are increasing as shown by the 3600 job openings listed in the latest inventory of job openings.

Engineering jobs paying over \$5000 a year in civil, structural, electrical, electronic and industrial engineering are open in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Youngstown, Canton, Akron, Middletown and New Philadelphia.

Complete information on all jobs is available in the local BUC office, Thomas said, adding:

"In Cincinnati, five mechanical draftsmen can earn up to \$90.83 a week on jet engine parts and assembly design board work. In Columbus a salary up to \$425 per month awaits two structural draftsmen experienced in detailing structural steel for fabricated steel bridges, buildings, towers, and frames for heavy machinery.

"A DAYTON company offers 10 tool designers with experience in designing tools, jigs, dies, fixtures up to \$2.25 an hour. Other openings for tool designers paying approximately the same salary are available in Canton, Columbus, Ironton and Middletown.

"One hundred buffers and 100 plater helpers in Elyria can earn \$1.27-1.42 an hour. A large Ash-tabula metal producing firm needs 150 unskilled laborers and will pay \$1.46 per hour.

"Twenty-five stenographers and 100 clerk-typists are needed in the Columbus area. Clerk-typists can earn from \$30-50 per week while \$175-200 a month is offered to stenographers. Cincinnati will pay up to \$250 per month to eight stenographers.

"Opportunities for farm hands, accountants, lawyers, physicians, nurses, shoe repairmen, artists, machinists, shipfitters, welders, blacksmiths and locomotive electricians are part of the many job openings available through the Ohio State Employment Centers."

Real Estate Firm Ruled Bankrupt

COLUMBUS, April 20—The Columbus real estate firm of Bob Byers and Son, Inc., has been ruled bankrupt. A petition of three claimants from Mansfield and Mt. Gilead seeks a total of \$4,000.

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood made the ruling yesterday in response to claims of \$1,250 each by David J. Powell and Harold N. Wyrick, both of Mansfield, and \$1,500 by Gordon H. Smith of Mt. Gilead.

YOUR CAR'S MOTOR also needs a good Spring Tune-Up!

DRIVE IN TODAY!

RIFE
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STICKS-AND-TWINE pack rack used in Korea for carrying heavy loads on the back is shown in a new role here as a Korean refugee transports his ailing wife pickaback. In background of the Chuncheon area scene, near the 38th Parallel, is a U. S. Sherman tank.



AFTER BEING COMPLETELY BLIND as the result of an explosion 18 months ago, Gilbert Sawyer, 42, Glendale, Calif., celebrates the return of full vision to his left eye. With him are his wife, Frances, and his seeing-eye dog, Ricka. On returning from church recently, Sawyer regained his eyesight. Sawyer believes it a "miracle." (International Soundphoto)

Church Organist Held In Jail

CLEVELAND, April 20—A 46-year-old Cleveland church organist was being held in Cuyahoga County jail today while awaiting a psychiatric examination in the carbon-monoxide death of his son.

Frank Vauter, the father, pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge yesterday and Judge Harry A. Hanna sent him back to his county jail cell.

Vauter, who tried to commit suicide when indicted on a first degree murder charge, was depressed and battled with his wife over the custody of their children, according to his attorneys.

Vauter, his son, Francis, 12, and his 10-year-old daughter, Laverne, were all overcome by gas fumes while sitting in the family car. The father and daughter survived but the son died.

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Devil's Isle Reclaimed For DPs

UN Sends Refugees To Former Jail

ST. JEAN DU MARONI, French Guiana, April 20—This one-time French penal colony, about 125 miles from the world-famous Devil's Island, has become a new pioneering center.

In little more than a year, 100 DP families from the camps of the International Refugee Organization (IRO) have brought this ghost settlement back to life and infused it with a pioneer spirit it never knew during its days as a penal colony.

Devil's Island and the other penal colonies in French Guiana were liquidated by the French Government in 1946 after 60 years' use as a prison or prison farm. Shortly after it was abandoned, the jungle regained possession.

When French Guiana was made a French Department in 1947, a 10-year plan was drafted to exploit the immense forests of rich timber, the placer gold and the vast stretches of fertile soil.

THE FIRST STEP was to reclaim the land. France sent a selection mission to the IRO centers to choose capable farmers and craftsmen, who would be

prepared to tackle one of the world's last disappearing frontiers.

In June 1949, the first group of migrants left Le Havre for Cayenne, capital of the new department. An IRO official who recently returned from the new development reports that he found the power station, bakery, food and furnishing supply store, auto repair shops scenes of bustling activity—all manned by former refugees.

A technical school was operating, roads were under construction and refugee children were being taught by a French teacher.

Both the French Government and IRO believe the experiment has been a success, the official reports. The French Government has selected more DP families to be resettled here. As St. Jean du Maroni grows, the need for a more diversified population increases. Soon masons, carpenters, woodworkers and plumbers will be operating side by side with the farmers and manual workers.

The ex-refugees are satisfied. "There is everything to be done," one said contentedly, after years of inactivity and stagnation doing nothing in European DP camps.

Another said the climate proved an agreeable surprise: "It gets little hotter than the summer in Hungary."

Identity Sought In Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY, April 20—Mexican authorities sought positive identification today of four persons killed instantly last

night in the crash of a private plane which bore the name of the Dore Electric Co., of Des Moines, Ia.

Two men and two women died in the crash of the plane which apparently was attempting an emergency land on farmland 60 miles north of Mexico City.

The plane, with the registry number N 4298-B crashed at 6:20 p. m. near the town of Pachuca, Hidalgo state. Farmers in the area reported seeing the plane circling the area and then plummet to the ground.

Draft Boards' Rights Defended

CLEVELAND, April 20—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey today defended the right of

draft boards to determine who should be deferred.

General Hershey pointed out that "they (local draft boards) have heard most of the lies and can tell pretty well who is essential."

SPRING Means Fishing Time

AND

We stock everything from the shovel to dig the worms with to the stringer to bring the fish home on, including the license to make it legal. The rest is up to you.

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Includes rods, reels and bait by PFLUEGER, SOUTH BEND, OCEAN CITY, RIVER RUNT and many other famous manufacturers.

From cane poles to the latest glass rods, from corks to the newest streamlined plastic bobbers—WE HAVE IT. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—ALL IN OUR NEW, EXPANDED SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

The Dunlap Co.

Williamsport, Ohio — Phone 19

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Here's low-cost heating magic that gives amazing even-heat distribution. Individual heat regulation in every room with over-all thermostat control. Pre-engineered and prefabricated, simple and easy to install. Small 3 1/2-inch warm air ducts save up to \$100 on installation. Install Blend-Air for a better heated home.

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Here is the powerful modumatic-comfort Coleman furnace that forces warm air through individual ducts leading to each room. Compact, space-saving, a powerful heating plant.

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If you have not seen Blend-Air in operation, you cannot know how this new, modern development in the heating industry heats evenly for whole-house warmth. It's backed by Coleman's national reputation for precision manufacture and economy performance. Lowers the cost of installing central heating — puts it within reach of thousands more American home owners!

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Appetite waning . . . feel that only the starch in your shirt is keeping you up—pep up with milk! Milk is low in calories to keep you slim. Milk is high in energy to give you added vigor. Milk is small in cost to give you all these benefits without disturbing the family budget. Be smart—drink milk!

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